

\$1.50 a Year

VOL. XXXVI

The Antioch News

Issued Weekly

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

NO. 7

Church News

REGULAR SERVICES
Holy Communion, 8:00
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School, 9:45
Morning Prayer, 11:00
Holy Eucharist, 11:15
(Third Sunday of Month)

Holy Communion as per announcement.

Last Sunday was the 18th after Trinity, and there was service at St. Ignatius' Church the Holy Eucharist. Father Batty's last visit to Antioch at the It is not yet known who the Priest-in-charge will be, and as it is known, it will be announced. We are indeed very sorry that Father Batty, and it will be a loss to the Diocese. He goes under the Bishop of Louisiana Orleans, and will probably be Missionary or Archdeacon of cese. He and his family will make their headquarters in of New Orleans. We wish possible good luck.

Next Sunday there will be School at 9:45 as usual, and Prayer and address at 11:00, latter service the music will be furnished by Mr. D. L. McTagg there will possibly be a solo time. Come and hear the music. Last week it was announced the Church School would have a hallow'en party, this but that was a mistake, and it will be held on Saturday at Oct. 28th, which is a week to Saturday.

Wednesday of this week is of St. Luke, the Apostle. St. not only the author of the which bears his name, but also book of "The Acts of the St. Luke was always known beloved physician" and his show very clearly his knowledge medicine. St. Luke thought that the body and the soul ha connected and had to be

Soo Line May Remove Two Death Traps

Plans to eliminate two dangerous railroad crossings on Route 21 caused by the Soo line crossing the road at Lake Villa and at Antioch were discussed Saturday by C. E. Russell, superintendent of county highways, M. R. Laffin, engineer of the Soo line, and officials of the state highway department.

Existing conditions at these crossings were examined by the party which visited these two points. A conference was held to discuss the best means to remedy the danger.

At the Lake Villa crossing there is a question as to whether the railroad crossing should be overlaid or a subway, according to Mr. Russell. He states that both the Soo line engineer and officials of the state highway department are in favor of a subway crossing at Antioch but that this has not been definitely decided.

According to Mr. Russell the danger will increase when the concrete work on this highway is completed. He asserted that the traffic would be heavier and faster than ever. Another view in the matter is that of eliminating the congestion caused on this road when freight trains of great length block the highways.

Officials of the state highway department and of the Soo line have arranged to hold a conference for the purpose of settling the highway crossing problem. When both parties have come to some agreement then the matter will be brought before the Illinois Commerce Commission when it will be decided which method of crossing will be used.

In the construction of the new highway crossings the state must pay between 30 and 40 percent of the cost, Mr. Russell states.

"Get out of my way, feller," said the fresh city automobilist to the rough minor, "before I run into you with my sixty-horse motor car."

"I ain't got no sixty horse," returned the minor, "but I got a .45 Colt right handy here, and let's see you git by it."

Yes, Hardnose, the average life of a coin, according to statistics, is 25 years, but according to experience it's only 25 minutes. Coin collecting is a hobby, but collecting crowds is more in some people's line. With a face like your collecting a crowd ought to be easy!

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Chasé Webb was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.
David Minto and wife spent Sunday at Rockford.
E. A. Dorrance, of Chicago, was out over Sunday.

J. C. James, Jr., and Peter Burke were Waukegan visitors Friday of last week.

J. J. Burke of Waukegan came out Saturday and remained over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. DeWitt Stanton and Mrs. Joseph Filweber spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Walter Taylor left on Monday for Kenosha, where he has accepted a position with the Melselbeck Typewriter Company.

Frank Drem of Genoa Junction was visiting his family over Sunday and will move about the first of November.

Charles E. Blunt and Robert Selfer attended a banquet and reception at Chicago Saturday evening and remained over Sunday.

Miss Susie Morley returned from a visit in Chicago on Tuesday evening.

Walter Chlun of Kenosha was visiting his mother and other Antioch friends over Sunday.

Jacob Van Patten of the Van Patten Brothers farm hands us a cabbage that measures 40 inches in circumference. Who can beat that?

In the Chicago papers of Saturday, Oct. 18, appeared in the marriage license column the following: Charles R. Runyard, Miss Jessie B. Little. Now as the editor has received no further announcement that the wedding of this happy couple took place we are nevertheless led to believe that such is the case, and the congratulations of the News and their many friends are extended to them for a long, happy and useful life.

Sunday School Convention to Be Held Oct. 20-21

Fifty-second annual convention of the Lake County Sunday School Convention will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Waukegan, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20th and 21st, 1922. On Friday at 10:00 the Rev. W. C. Rutherford will lead the devotions to be followed by address by Rev. C. A. Kelley and Miss Pearl Weaver. At 1:30 Rev. Robert E. O'Brien will be in charge of the devotions. Reports of the county officers. Demonstrations of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools will feature the afternoon session. From 5 to 6 convention dinner and social hour. At 7:45 Rev. Edmund D. Soper of Northwestern University will be the speaker of the evening.

Saturday morning, at 9:00, the convention will be opened by the Rev. S. W. Childster. After devotions the business of the association will be taken up. Reports and election of officers and address by Rev. L. H. Beeler. After luncheon the Rev. G. A. Swanburg will lead devotions. At 1:15 departmental conference will be held. The closing session will begin at 1:15. The Rev. L. H. Beeler will deliver the closing message. Subject, "The Priesthood of the Layman."

The program this year is the strongest the association has ever planned. Every minute is a worth while. Every arrangement is being made for the comfort of the delegates and with such speakers on the program as Dr. Soper and Dr. Beeler we ought to have the largest and best convention in the history of the convention. An earnest appeal is made to all the Sunday schools in Lake County to come to Waukegan.

SHE GETS ALONG

A young married woman, full of idealism, met an older woman, also married. "How's your husband?" asked the young woman.

"Pretty well, I think. He works so hard I see him about one hour a day."

"Oh, you poor thing! I sympathize."

"Oh, no, dear. It's all right. The hour soon goes."

R'member



Daughters of G. A. R. to Meet Monday

The local chapter of the Daughters of the G. A. R. will hold its regular meeting next Monday afternoon at the usual hour, 2:30.

Muster Service will be held, mustering three new recruits into the order.

This meeting is to be one of especial interest from the fact that the Department Commander, Mrs. Gertrude Hassle, and her staff from the city are to be here for the double purpose of inspecting the work and strengthening the morale of the Fortress. Every member, both active and honorary, is urged to be present. It is especially necessary that all officers and colorbearers shall answer "Here" at roll call in order that the Muster service may be properly conducted.

The honorary members are most cordially invited to make the effort to be present upon this occasion.

Mrs. Hassle, the Department Commander, comes prepared to bring to us echoes from the national convention recently held in Des Moines, Iowa. Six or eight comrades, famed as hostesses, will have charge of the refreshments and a general social afternoon be enjoyed by all. These visiting department officers should be shown the courtesy of a full attendance of the Fortress.

A few facts in regard to this Fortress may be of interest.

Less than two years ago a little group of patriotic women in Antioch in whose veins runs the blood of the veterans of the civil war, were organized under the name of the William Westlake Fortress. Later the name of Fortress Monroe was given by Department Headquarters. The purpose of the organization is purely patriotic.

In the early day of the Fortress there were many obstacles to be overcome and much to discourage and hamper progress.

However, to the daughters of the soldiers the bugle never sounds "Retreat."

The line wavered at times but it held. Not only has the line been held but there has been a steady advance throughout its entire length.

The membership has doubled. All offices are filled and all obligations met. Today there are thirty-five active members, with several recruits awaiting muster, and also eleven honorary members.

Two cash prizes were offered by Headquarters to the Fortress which should show the largest percentage of increase in membership for the year ending in September. The second prize of eight dollars was awarded to Fortress Monroe of Antioch. Much of the credit for the "steady advance all along the line" is due to the faithful and painstaking work of the commander.

Don't forget that the next meeting is to be one of interest as well as pleasure and don't fail to rally to your posts.

Mrs. Haycock Passes Away at Very Old Age

On Monday night of this week Mrs. James Haycock passed away at her home, northeast of Antioch, after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Katherine Coon Haycock was born May 5, 1848, in Ankrum, N. Y. She came to Antioch with her parents at the age of 9 years, and they settled on a farm just north of the Haycock farm.

On Oct. 8, 1874, Katherine Coon was united in marriage to Joseph Haycock in Antioch, and settled on the Haycock farm, northeast of Antioch, where she has lived ever since. Three children were born to this union, Jay Haycock of Antioch, Frank Haycock, who up until last May was a traveling salesman for a Chicago house, coming here to help care for his mother, and Mrs. Lottie Loomis of Chicago, who has been home for the past two months helping care for her mother.

Mrs. Haycock is also survived by her husband and grandson, Orville Haycock, two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Crowley of Antioch, Mrs. Celestia Decker of Waukegan, and a brother, Cornelius Coon of Milwaukee, Wis., besides a large number of relatives and friends.

The funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at the home at 2:00, with burial at the Hickory cemetery.

WIND SMASHES WINDOW

The strong wind of Monday night blew in the large plate glass window in the Pacific Confectionery store on Main street.

Many Subscribe In Campaign for New Bikes

The campaign for new subscribers to The Antioch News is getting harder and harder each day for the boys and girls who are going to win bicycles and wrist watches. Most everybody in town has been solicited and practically every family who were not receiving The Antioch News have given their name to the children to get one of these wonderful offers. Many of the boys and girls are making trips to the nearby villages and are getting their friends on the arms to help them get a prize.

The style of bicycle being given has been on display at the Brook State Bank for the past week and has received considerable attention among the younger folks. The watches are on display at the Keulman Jewelry store.

Last Saturday an application was issued to a Lake Villa youth, and when the applicant said, "I'll have to hurry to win the prize, as the others have several days' start," the editor told him he had the whole story wrong, as everyone will receive a bike that gets twenty-five subscriptions, or twenty for the wrist watch. The applicant replied "that's the easiest thing I ever heard of. Why I can get those among my friends in Lake Villa in a very short time." So there is still plenty of time for any boy or girl to enter the campaign for a new bicycle or watch, but you better hurry.

AUCTION SALE

There will be an auction sale on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the J. E. Brook Farm, located 1 1/2 miles west of Millburn and 4 1/2 miles southeast of Antioch. The property to be placed on sale consists of 44 head of livestock and a complete farming outfit, together with a large quantity of feed and grain. The property is owned by John Laynovog and the sale will start at 10:30 a. m. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer.

Another sale of interest to the community will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the James Riggs farm, located 2 1/2 miles west of Bristol and 1/2 mile east of Salem. The sale will consist of 25 head of livestock, a large quantity of machinery, grain and feed. It is the property of Orville Riggs and will be auctioned off by Col. E. L. Downes, and the sale will start at 1 o'clock. The interest rate at this sale will be 6 percent instead of the customary 7 percent.

The entire stock of the Cut Price Shoe Store, 206 Washington St., Waukegan, second floor, will be sold at auction commencing Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. and at 7 p. m. W. P. Higley, proprietor and L. J. Slocum, auctioneer.

There will be an auction sale on Friday, Oct. 20, at the farm situated 3 1/2 miles northwest of Guerne and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Wadsworth. The property is owned by Mrs. Gabriel Odett and consists of 8 head of livestock, much farm machinery and a quantity of hay, grain and potatoes. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer and the sale will start at 1:00 p. m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, will occur the auction of the John Seifert property on the Page farm, situated one mile west of Russell and 1 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Rosecrane. The property consists of 146 head of livestock and farm machinery and a large quantity of hay and grain. The sale will start at 10 o'clock and L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer.

Next registration day will be on Oct. 31, 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. West precinct James building, Orchard street, east precinct, village hall, Main street.

Those who did not vote at last primary are advised to see that their name is on the register, otherwise they will have to be sworn in.

HEALTH WEEK TO BE HELD IN LOCAL SCHOOL

Moving Pictures and Slides to Be Shown Monday Afternoon, Oct. 23

AT CRYSTAL THEATER

The week beginning Oct. 23 will be observed as Health Week in the county schools. This should be a great week for the boys and girls as County Superintendent Simpson has arranged to hold meetings every afternoon and evening during that week in twelve of the most convenient places in the county.

The program that is to be given in each of these places promises to be one of instruction in right living with some merriment added for good measure.

The Lake County Dental Society will provide a speaker for each meeting; these talks will be illustrated with slides and emphasize the proper care of children's teeth.

As representatives of the State Board of Health, Dr. Elmer M. Thomas of Springfield and Dr. A. J. Markley of Belvidere will be present at all the meetings; the state has provided a number of health films and many stereopticon slides for the use of the speakers.

From the Child Welfare Association of America, with headquarters in New York City, will come for the entertainment of the audiences a health clown who will have a good deal to say and many things to do.

The meeting at Antioch will be held in the Crystal Theater on Monday afternoon, Oct. 23, beginning at 1:20. A meeting is scheduled for Lake Villa at the same hour in Barnstable's hall but the speakers will change places during the progress of the program so no interruption will occur.

Such a movement deserves the support and cooperation of every person who is interested in the welfare of the boys and girls and a large gathering of pupils with their parents and friends not only from our own but from the surrounding districts are urged to be here on next Monday afternoon.

The Woman's Club of Antioch is sending special requests to its members and to the mothers of all school children to be present.

Open New Link of Road on Tuesday

It is now possible to drive from the south limits of the village to the business section of Antioch on the new cement pavement. The stretch from Maple Ave. to Johnson street being opened Tuesday morning.

The laying of cement on the north section is going at a rapid pace, and it is expected that within a week the road will be completed to Depot street, to connect with the cement laid some three weeks ago.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed mail is at the Antioch postoffice:
A. M. Anderson, Ed. Denemach, K. O'Heron, Mrs. Christ Hansen, May Kluge, C. W. Kopp, Mrs. H. W. Nichols, Allen Peddicord.

FORDS TAKE DROP

Ford automobiles, all models, hit rock bottom prices with announcement received from Detroit that in each class a \$50 cut has been made effective. At the local agency, the Antioch Sales and Service Station, it was said that prices in Ford cars had hit their lowest level in the history of the firm.

Trampled under the hoofs of an infuriated cow, Mrs. Mary Guerin, who makes her home with her brother, John Rahling, at Wadsworth, was saved from death by Rahling's dog, which attacked the cow and after a terrible battle between the two animals the cow was forced to retreat.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Eying and find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for awhile and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and bladder troubles will go. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. T. J. Lipsey, 1219 W. 12th St., Vandalia, Ill., says: "Cutting pains caught me in the small of my back and headaches troubled me. I also had dizzy spells, when my sight would come and go. I felt depressed and nervous. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after a short use I was benefited in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Headaches

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Hint for Amateur Painters. When painting or varnishing soft wood, always first paint the wood with shellac and let it dry before painting or varnishing. This saves about half the paint and gives a much harder and smoother surface to the wood.

Prudence, patience, perseverance command success.



Mrs. W. L. Edmonds

Cedar Rapids, Iowa: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in troubles peculiar to women. It is very strengthening to the internal organs and especially does it eliminate suffering at special times and regulates in the proper way. My daughters have also taken the Favorite Prescription with the best of results; they would suffer so at times that they would be compelled to stay home from work, but after taking this medicine they have not suffered since. Favorite Prescription is the best medicine a young woman can take if suffering in this way."

Mrs. W. L. Edmonds, 705 Second Ave., N. Y.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills
The reason



Get a 25c Box

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Olive Tar has relieved bronchitis, its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. A wonderful relief for asthmatic and inflammatory, cold, bronchitis, coughing, pure, harmless.

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from water and fresh air. A 35c box contains enough to kill 10 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or grocery store dealer today.

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

ERSKINE DALE—PIONEER

By JOHN FOX, Jr.

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"GENTLEMEN!"

SYNOPSIS—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahoon. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. The boy, named Erskine Dale, is the son of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of the Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter, Barbara, as her cousin, Erskine Dale. Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh W. Loughby. Duelling rapers on a well at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson from Hugh. Yandell visits Red Oaks. At the county fair at Williamsburg, Erskine meets a youth, Dana Gray, and there at once arises a bitter antagonism between them.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

The bully rushed. Dave caught him around the neck with his left arm, his right swinging low, the bully was lifted from the ground, crushed against Dave's breast, the wind went out of him with a grunt, and Dave with a smile began swinging him to and fro as though he were putting a child to sleep. The spectators yelled their laughter and the bully roared like a bull. Then Dave reached around with his left hand, caught the bully's left wrist, pulled loose his hold, and with a leftward twist of his own body tossed his antagonist some several feet away. The bully turned once in the air and landed resoundingly on his back. He got up dazed and sullen, but breaking into a good-natured laugh, shook his head and held forth the buckles to Dave.

"You won 'em," Dave said. "They're yours. I wasn't wrestling for them. You challenged. We'll shake hands."

Then My Lord Dummore sent for Dave and asked him where he was from.

"And do you know the Indian country on this side of the Cumberland?" asked his lordship.

"Very well."

His lordship smiled thoughtfully. "I may have need of you."

Dave bowed.

"I am an American, my lord."

"You are of at least an open enemy," he said, and gave orders to move on.

The horse race was now on, and Colonel Dale had given Hugh permission to ride. Finally, but when he saw the lad's condition he peremptorily refused.

"And nobody else can ride him," he said, with much disappointment.

"Let me try!" cried Erskine.

"You!" Colonel Dale started to laugh, but he caught Dave's eye.

"Surely," said Dave. The colonel hesitated.

"Very well—I will."

At once the three went to the horse, and the negro groom rolled his eyes when he learned what his purpose was.

"Dis hess'll kill dat boy," he muttered, but the horse had already submitted his haughty head to the lad's hand and was standing quietly. Even Colonel Dale showed amazement and concern when the boy insisted that the saddle be taken off, as he wanted to ride bareback, and again Dave overcame his scruples with a word of full confidence. The boy had been riding pony races bareback, he explained, among the Indians, as long as he had been able to sit a horse. The astonishment of the crowd when they saw Colonel Dale's favorite horse enter the course with a young Indian apparently on him bareback will have to be imagined, but when they recognized the rider as the lad who had won the race, the betting through psychological parsimony was stronger than ever on Freddy. Hugh even took an additional bet with his friend Grey, who was quite openly scornful.

"You bet on the horse now," he said.

"On both," said Hugh.

It was a pretty and a close race between Freddy and a white-starred bay mare, and they came down the course neck and neck like two whirlwinds.

A war-whoop so Indian-like and curdling that it startled every old frontiersman who heard it came suddenly from one of the riders. Then Freddy stretched ahead inch by inch, and another triumphant savage yell heralded victory as the black horse swept over the line a length ahead.

Dana Grey swore quite fearfully, for it was a bet that he could ill afford to lose. He was talking with Barbara when the boy came back to the Dales, and something he was saying made

the girl color resentfully, and the lad heard her say sharply:

"He is my cousin," and she turned away from the young gallant and gave the youthful winner a glad smile.

Again Hugh and Dana Grey were missing when the party started back to the town—they were gone to bet on "Bacon's Thunderbolts" in a cock-fight. That night they still were missing when the party went to see the Virginia Comedians in a play by one Mr. Congreve—they were gaming that night—and next morning when the Kentucky lad rose, he and Dave through his window saw the two young rosters approaching the porch of the hotel—much disheveled and all but staggering with drink.

"I don't like that young man," said Dave, "and he has a bad influence on Hugh."

That morning news came from New England that set the town a-quiver. England's answer to the Boston tea party had been the closing of Boston harbor. In the House of Burgesses, the news was met with a burst of indignation. The 1st of June was straightway set apart as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer that God would avert the calamity threatening the civil rights of America. In the middle of the afternoon my lord's coach and six white horses swung from his great yard and made for the capital—my lord sitting erect and haughty, his lips set with the resolution to crush the spirit of the rebellion. It must have been a notable scene, for Nicholas, Bland, Lee, Harrison, Pendleton, Henry and Jefferson, and perhaps Washington, were there. And my lord was far from popular. He had inherited grudge himself, with all the trappings of etiquette, and a court herald preside rules for the guidance of Virginians in approaching his excellency, had entertained little and, unlike his predecessors, made no effort to establish cordial relations with the people of the capital. The Burgesses were to give a great ball in his honor that very night, and now he was come to

the corner unseen he could not withhold watching the two closely, and he felt vaguely that he was watching a frightened bird and a snake. The little girl's self-composure seemed quite to vanish, her face flushed, her eyes were downcast, and her whole attitude had a mature embarrassment that was far beyond her years. The lad wondered and was deeply disturbed. The half overlooking and wholly contemptuous glance that Grey had shot over his head had stung him like a knife-cut, so like an actual knife indeed that when he knew it his right hand was then fumbling at his belt. Dave too was nothing and so was Barbara's mother and her father, who knew very well that this smooth, suave, bold young daredevil was deliberately leading Hugh into all the mischief he could find. Nor did he leave the girl's side until she was taken home. Erskine, too, left then and went back to the tavern and up to his room. Then with his knife in his belt he went down again and waited on the porch. Already guests were coming back from the party and it was not long before he saw Hugh and Dana Grey half-stumbling up the steps. Erskine rose. Grey confronted the lad dully for a moment and then straightened.

"Here's another one wants to fight," he said thickly. "My young friend, I will oblige you anywhere with anything, at any time—except tonight. You must regard that as great honor, for I am not accustomed to fight with savages."

And he waved the boy away with such an insolent gesture that the lad, knowing no other desire with an enemy than to kill him in any way possible, snatched his knife from his belt. He heard a cry of surprise and horror from Hugh and a huge hand caught his upraised wrist.

"But it back!" said Dave sternly.

The unzed boy obeyed and Dave led him upstairs.

Dave talked to the lad about the enormity of his offense, but to Dave he was inclined to defend himself and his action. Next morning, however, when the party started back to Red Oaks, Erskine felt a difference in the atmosphere that made him uneasy. Barbara alone seemed unchanged, and he was quick to guess that she had not been told of the incident. Hugh was distinctly distant and surly for another reason as well. He had wanted to ask young Grey to become one of their party and his father had decidedly forbidden him—for another reason, too, than his influence over Hugh: Grey and his family were Tories and in high favor with Lord Dummore.

As yet Dave had made no explanation or excuse for his young friend, but he soon made up his mind that it would be wise to offer the best explanation as soon as possible; which was simply that the lad knew no better, had not yet had the chance to learn, and on the rage of impulse had acted just as he would have done among the Indians, whose code alone he knew.

The matter came to a head shortly after their arrival at Red Oaks when Colonel Dale, Harry, Hugh and Dave were on the front porch. The boy was standing behind the box-hedge near the steps and Barbara had just appeared in the doorway.

"Well, what was the trouble?" Colonel Dale had just asked.

"He tried to stab Grey unarmed and without warning," said Hugh shortly.

At the moment the boy caught sight of Barbara. Her eyes, filled with scorn, met his in one long, sad, withering look, and she turned noblesse's back into the house. Nonetheless, he melted into the garden, slipped down to the river bank, and dropped to the ground. He knew at last what he had done. Nothing was said to him when he came back to the house and that night he scarcely opened his lips. In silence he went to bed and next morning he was gone.

The mystery was explained when Barbara told how the boy too must have overheard Hugh.

"He's hurt," said Dave, "and he's gone home."

"On foot?" asked Colonel Dale incredulously.

"He can trot all day and make as much good time as a horse."

"Why, he'll starve."

"He could get there on roasts and herbs and wild honey, but he'll have fresh meat every day. Still, I'll have to try to overtake him. I must go, anyhow."

And he asked for his horse and went to get ready for the journey. Ten minutes later Hugh and Harry rushed swiftly to the room.

"We're going with you!" they cried, and Dave was greatly pleased. An hour later all were ready, and at the last moment Freddy was led in, saddled and bridled, and with a leading halter around his neck.

"It make me laugh. I have no use. I give hole dam plant."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always on Full Time. Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill runs on forever.—Boston Transcript.

Says It Made a New Person of Her

Thousands of people needlessly endure a half-sick, nervous, run-down condition when they might enjoy sturdy, robust health and all its manifold blessings if they only knew what to do. People in this condition find Tanlac soon ends their trouble and builds up abundance of strength, energy and vitality. Mrs. Paul Lavrenco, 67 S. Fitzhugh St., Rochester, N. Y., says:

"Sometime ago my health and strength left me all at once. I lost fifteen pounds in a short time and could hardly stay up. I gained five pounds on two bottles of Tanlac and it has made me perfectly well and strong again."

Nervousness and a run-down, tired-out feeling are but symptoms of a hidden cause, which usually lies in the stomach. Tanlac enables you to digest your food properly, eliminate waste and regain your old time strength and vigor. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.—Advertisement.

Call the Ambulance.

"K" says he saw a meek-looking man on the street car who was carrying home a rolling pin. This is the modern way of signing your own death warrant.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW TWO WE ESCAPED

Doctor Advised Use ham's Vegetable

Happy Results

St. Joseph, Missouri. "Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."

Mrs. W. M. LOCKMAN, 613 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I couldn't work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon 'Ailments Peculiar to Women' will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information."

WESTERN CANADA Big Wheat Crops

Canada is the world's greatest producer of wheat—second only to the United States—yet only about 12% of the titable area has been worked. Yields of 40 bushels of wheat per acre are not uncommon. Oats have given as high as 100 bushels per acre, while 40 to 50 bushels per acre are ordinary yields of barley and rye in like proportion. Grain and livestock thrive on the native grasses which grow abundantly and corn and sundew culture are highly successful.

Stock Raising, Dairying and Mixed Farming

Secure for the industrious settler ample returns for his energy. Clearing the cost of one's farm with a single year's crop has an appeal, and has been done by hundreds of Western Canada farmers. Taxes only upon land (not on improvements). Perfect climate, attractive social conditions, good neighbors, churches, schools, telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities make life happy as well as prosperous.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write:

C. J. BROUGHTON, Rm. 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue East, Detroit, Michigan.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

Moveable Mark. A player and his caddy started off from the first tee. The man's drive had hooked badly into the rough. They hunted for the ball for some time and then the man turned to the boy and said: "Caddy, did you mark my ball?" "Yes," he answered, "I marked it."

"What by?" asked the man. "By a bird," said the boy, "but it flew away."—Judge.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c at all druggists or send 50c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

World's Mystery. "This is a funny world to live in." Bones—"Yes, and so few of us get out of it alive."

Somewhat the nerverg boy lacks a mania for acquiring good conduct marks at school.

Refreshes Weary Eyes. When Your Eyes feel Dull and Heavy, use Murine. It instantly relieves tired feeling. Makes them clear, bright and sparkling. Harmless. Sold and Recommended by All Druggists.

MURINE FOR WEARY EYES

Always on Full Time. Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill runs on forever.—Boston Transcript.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always on Full Time. Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill runs on forever.—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

carpenters built a new pump in last week.

John Van Rypert entered Monday.

visitors the first month of were: Mrs. L. Forblich and Dr. Emilie, Darthen Pfleger, and an Rypert.

J. Wilcox and Mrs. Sherman were Chicago visitors the past

rebit as a Means to Riches. amonds found in a dream," runs rhyme. If the story can be proved, thor can realize a handsome sum selosing what he ate before he to bed.—Boston Transcript.

Precaution. cleaning house the stepladder is instant use. Make it safe by nailing Time pieces of rubber on the lower of the ladder.

You Doubt This, Count Them. re are 25,000 pores in the hand mon.

Call the Ambulance.

"K" says he saw a meek-looking man on the street car who was carrying home a rolling pin. This is the modern way of signing your own death warrant.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW TWO WE ESCAPED

Doctor Advised Use ham's Vegetable

Happy Results

St. Joseph, Missouri. "Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."

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Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 50 years and results of long experience in treatment of thousands of lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VIRGINIA FARMS

This Company owns 1,115 acres of good, productive land, in well settled neighborhood, having High and Primary Public Schools and Churches, about 15 miles from Norfolk City, and 3 miles from two railroad stations. About 100 acres in cultivation, 400 acres more ready for cultivation, and 121 in timber. Will sell as a whole or in parcels. Dwellings and barns on land. Prices: For whole \$100 per acre; for parcels, according to improvements. Liberal terms. If desired, RICHMOND FARM DEVELOPMENT CO., 1700 E. 10th St., Norfolk, Virginia.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1022.

At the Churches

St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.
(Third Sunday of Month)

Holy Communion as per announcement.

Last Sunday was the 18th Sunday after Trinity, and there was only one service at St. Ignatius' Church, being the Holy Eucharist. Father Batty paid his last visit to Antioch at that time. It is not yet known who the new Priest-in-charge will be, and as soon as it is known, it will be announced. We are indeed very sorry to lose Father Batty, and it will be a great loss to the Diocese. He goes to work under the Bishop of Louisiana in New Orleans, and will probably be General Missionary or Archdeacon of the Diocese. He and his family will probably make their headquarters in the city of New Orleans. We wish them all possible good luck.

Next Sunday there will be Church School at 9:45 as usual, and Morning Prayer and address at 11:00. At the latter service the music will be furnished by Mr. D. L. McTaggart, and there will possibly be a solo at that time. Come and hear the music.

Last week it was announced that the Church School would have its annual hallow'en party, this Saturday, but that was a mistake, and the party will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28th, which is a week from next Saturday.

Wednesday of this week is the feast of St. Luke, the Apostle. St. Luke is not only the author of the Gospel which bears his name, but also of the book of "The Acts of the Apostles." St. Luke was always known as "the beloved physician" and his writings show very clearly his knowledge of medicine. St. Luke thought rightly that the body and the soul could not be separated, and had to be treated together. He believed that it was im-

possible to cure the body without curing the soul, and impossible to cure the soul without curing the body. There would be much less sorrow and sickness in the world if everybody believed and practiced the doctrine of St. Luke. Medicine is powerless without the hand of God beneath it, and God uses it as the means by which he effects cures of the body, and consequently of the soul. God created the Science of Medicine for the use of human beings, and he expects them to remember its author and source as they use it. It is God who affects all cures, and the physician is God's agent. He has a very sacred calling, as had St. Luke. It is a fact that most great doctors are religious men, because they realize that they are the agents of God.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Epworth League 7:00
Evening Service 7:45

Annual Rally Day, this coming Sunday. The goal is set for two hundred in the Sunday School at nine-forty-five sharp.

The plan is to have all who are at Sunday School stay to the big Church Rally at eleven and the Basket Picnic dinner at noon.

All will bring baskets of eats and tea.

This dinner is for everybody—no charge, of course.

Be sure to bring all the children. Facilities for taking care of them are at hand.

Please come promptly at 9:45 with your basket and be in the big Sunday School Rally and the big Church Rally at 11:00 and in the fine big community picnic dinner at noon. Just about everybody will be there.

At Church Next Sunday

If I knew you and you knew me, How little trouble there would be. We pass each other on the street,

But just come out and let us meet, At church next Sunday.

Each one intends to do what's fair, And treat his neighbor on the square, But he may not quite understand, Why you don't take him by the hand At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go down; We want to push good things along, And we can help some if we're strong At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam and slap At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and hoorn, And use up all the standing room At church next Sunday.

—Anon.

The work of Religious Education as represented in the Sunday School, and also in other agencies, has received a great impetus in Antioch this week from the expert work of Miss Edna Baxter, Director of Religious Education for the Chicago Northern District. Her short course of four days with the mothers, at 2:30, her four evenings of training of primary and beginners' workers at 6:30 each evening, and the more general Religious Education work with teachers and workers of all grades at 7:30 each evening for the four days past, have all been of the highest value and it is expected that results will be noted in announcements of some definite plans for new types of work soon.

Camels Can Carry Heavy Load. Camels sometimes carry a load of 1,500 pounds.

Free Radio Concerts

EVERY NIGHT

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

ROTHERS RESORT
GRASS LAKE

ANNUAL RALLY

Methodist Church

THIS COMING SUNDAY

OCTOBER 22



YOU Are Invited

Please Come at 9:45 A. M.

You'll Find Out What For. If Convenient Bring Some Things to Eat. We're Going to Have a

Picnic Dinner

(No Charge)

Pretty Near Everybody Will Be There

STORE
CLOSED

Wednesday
and Thursday

To arrange and cut
the prices on this
stock to a frazzle!

MEN'S GARTERS—Men's
single Grip Garters. Regular
35c value. Sale Price
19c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's
White Cambric Handker-
chiefs. Regular 10c value.
Sale Price, 3c each. 25c
9 for

MEN'S HOSE—50 Dozen
Men's Black and Brown Cot-
ton Hose in all sizes. Regu-
lar 20c value. Sale Price
9c

MEN'S HOSE—50 Dozen
Men's Cotton Hose in brown,
black and gray, in all sizes.
Regular 25c value. Sale
Price, pair. 15c
2 for 25c

MEN'S HEAVY HOSE—35
Dozen, Heavy Cotton and
Wool Mixture Hose in all
sizes. Sale Price, 19c
per pair

MEN'S NECKWEAR—Men's
Silk and Knit Ties, the sea-
son's latest. Regular
\$1 value. Sale Price, 39c

UNDERWEAR—Men's two-
piece Underwear in heavy
ribbed and fleeced lined
shirt and drawers. Regular
\$1.25 values. Sale Price
79c

UNDERWEAR—Men's two-
piece Wool Shirts and Draw-
ers in natural wool color.
Regular \$2 value. 89c
Sale Price, garment.

UNION SUITS—Men's Cot-
ton Ribbed and Fleeced
Lined Union Suits. Regular
\$2 value. Sale Price
\$1.39
3 for \$4.00

CANVAS GLOVES—75 Dozen
Men's Canvas Gloves in
medium heavy weight, white
76 dozen last, per
pair 9c

WORK GLOVES—Men's
Male Skin Work Gloves and
Mittens. Regular \$1
value. Sale Price, pr. 39c

OVERALLS—Men's Overalls
and Jumpers in blue denim,
in all sizes. Regular \$1.25
value. Sale Price 79c
garment

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Men's
Heavy Flannel Shirts in all
colors and sizes, 14 to 17.
Regular values to \$3.50. Sale
Price
1.48 and 1.98

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
—Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts in sizes
14 to 17. Sale Price
59c

SHIRTS—Men's Dress Shirts
in plain, neat patterns, in
sizes 14 to 17½. Values to
\$1.75. Sale Price. 95c
3 for \$2.70

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THROWN TO THE WIND

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

J. OLTUSKY

129 S. Genesee Street, Waukegan

Ten Days of Furlous Selling at Unheard of Low Prices. Every Item a Real Bargain. Friday morning, October 19th, the doors of this great sale will be thrown open, and the biggest buying chance that will come your way in years will be in progress. Come early and secure your immediate and future wants. Tables, counters, shelves and racks will be piled high with matchless bargains, to insure speedy disposal. Come early and hold your place in line. Remember the Date. Read every item and compare prices. Big Sale Starts

Friday, Oct. 20, at 9 A. M.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's Two-Pants Suits in all wool mixtures, tailored in the season's latest. Values to \$29.50. Sale Price. \$16.50

Men's and Young Men's Two-Pants Suits in the season's latest models. The regular \$35.00 value. Sale Price. \$21.50

Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in plain and belted back, in the season's very latest. Values to \$24.00. Sale Price. \$12.45

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in belted, pleated backs and patch pockets, all up to the minute styles. Val. to \$27.50. Sale Price \$14.95

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, all the best styles, dozen different styles and patterns. Values to \$30.00. Sale Price. \$17.45

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Men's Dress Shirts in odds and ends of the season's latest, in sizes to 17. Values to \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.35
3 for \$4.00

WORK PANTS—Men's Work Pants, regular value to \$3.50. Sale Price 1.45 and 1.79

CORDUROY PANTS—Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants in all sizes. Values to \$6.00. Sale Price \$2.98

Men's and Young Men's Caps in the season's latest. Regular values to \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.45

KAHKI PANTS—Men's Khaki Pants, regular value to \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.29

MEN'S WORK SHOES—Men's Work Shoes in brown and black Ettskin, in sizes 6 to 11. Values to \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.29

MEN'S ARMY SHOES—Men's Army Shoes, made of soft leather and lined, in sizes 6 to 11. Values to \$6.00. Sale Price \$3.65

MEN'S HIP BOOTS—Men's Hip Boots, made of solid gum rubber, in all sizes. White they last, value to \$7.00. Sale Price \$3.45

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Men's High Grade Dress Shoes, in Brogue styles with fancy and plain toes, in sizes 6 to 11. Value to \$6.50. Sale Price \$3.45

DOORS
OPEN

Friday, Oct. 20

Never have you witnessed such a ruthless slaughter of merchandise!

BOYS' SHOES—Boys' Dress and School Shoes in black and brown. Values to \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.29

BOYS' SHOES—Boys' Dress and School Shoes in black and brown, in medium and broad toes. Val to \$5. Sale Price \$3.45

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES—Men's Heavy Work Shoes in black and brown, made of solid leather in sizes 6 to 11. Value to \$5.00. Sale Price \$2.95

MEN'S RAINCOATS—Men's and Young Men's Slip-On Raincoats, guaranteed waterproof. Values to \$8.00. Sale Price \$2.95

SHEEP LINED COATS—Men's muleskin sheep lined coats, ¾ length with fur collar. Sale Price 8.45 and 9.85

ARMY VESTS—All leather wool blanket lined Army Vests. Values to \$10. Sale Price \$4.19

BOYS' PANTS—Boys' Pants in all sizes and neat patterns. Regular values to \$1.75. Sale Price 98c

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS—Boys' Two-Pant Suits in plain, neat patterns, in sizes 7 to 16. Value to \$10. Sale Price \$5.98

PRICES BLOWN TO PIECES

You Save as Much as You Spend

J. Oltusky

129 S. Genesee Street, Waukegan

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

They's Always Something!



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

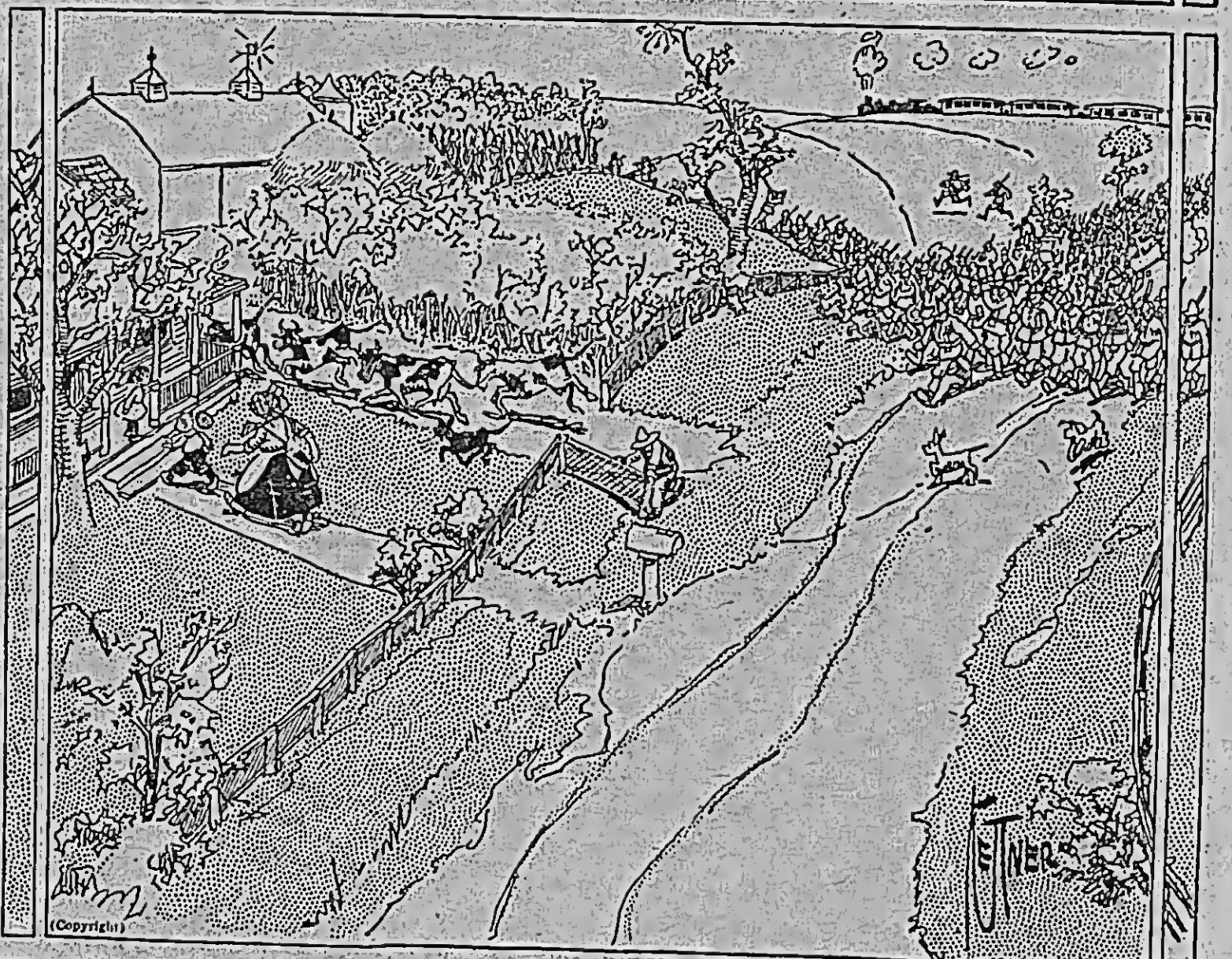
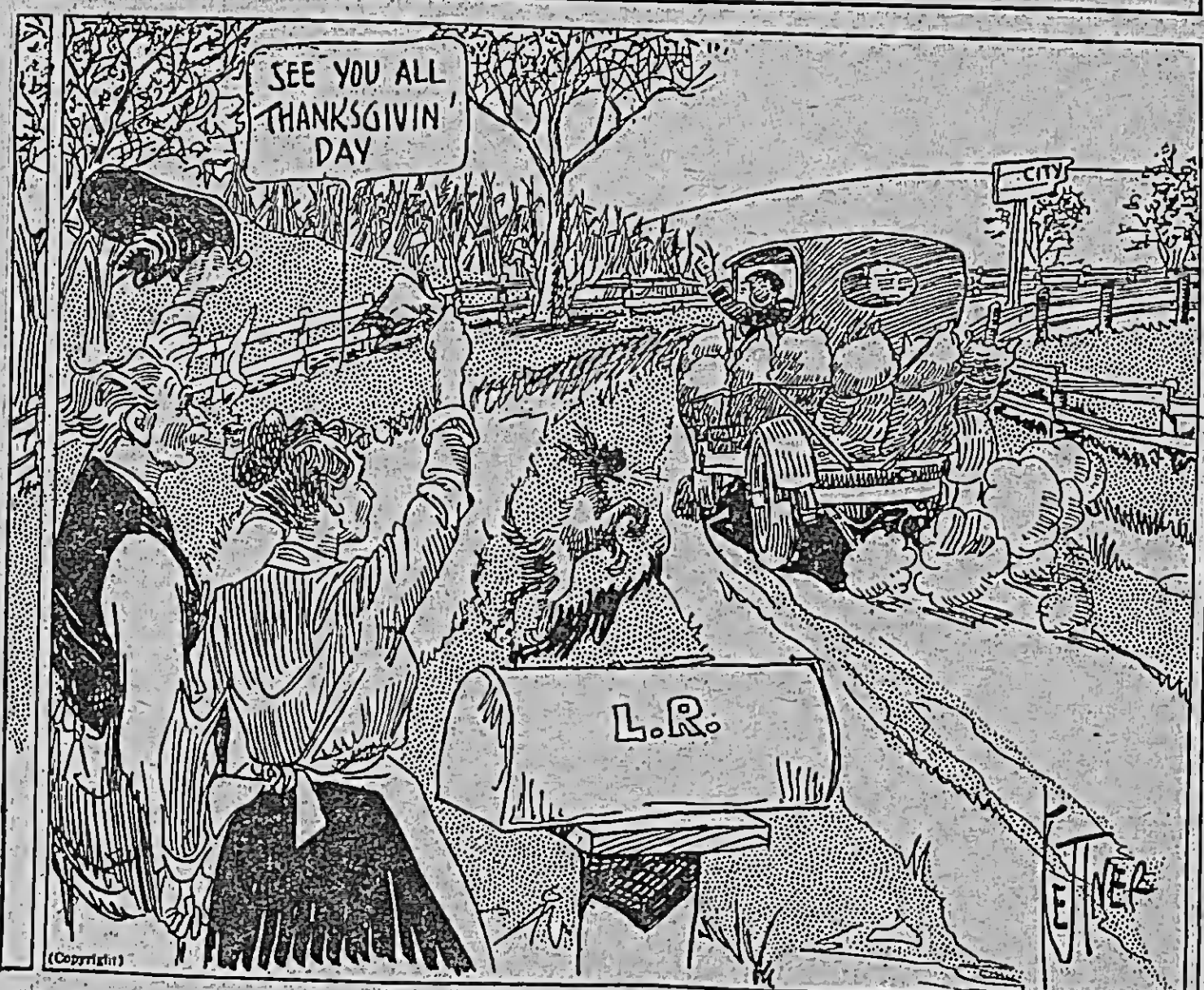
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

It Was No Pipe Dream for Felix



Good-Bye

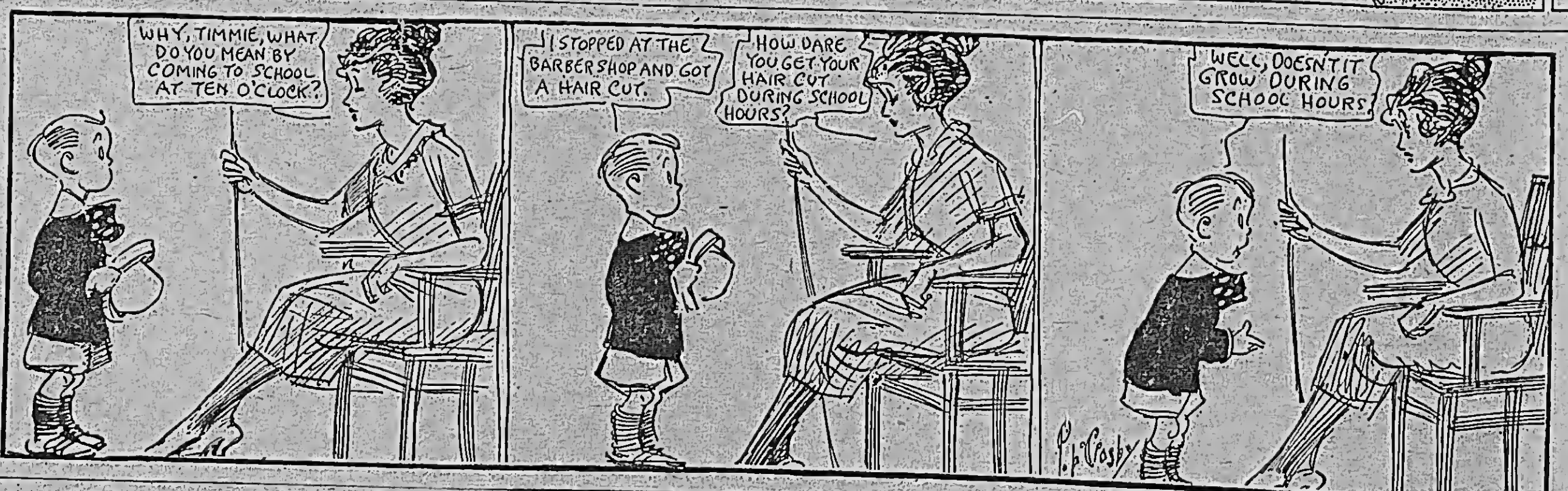
Fall Invasion



The Clancy Kids

Timmie Reasoned It Out

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---

By JACK WILSON

Copyright 1922 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



RADIO

HONEYCOMB COILS IN CONVERTING RECEIVER

Third Regenerative Circuit Arrangement Is by Electrostatic Coupling.

In making a receiving set over into a regenerative circuit, the DeForest honeycomb coils are very well adapted to a circuit arrangement as shown in Figure N. One coil is used as a primary, a second coil as a secondary, and a third as a tickler or plate inductance.

When mounted in a set the secondary is placed in the center and the primary and tickler coils on the outside in such a manner that the coupling between the primary and the secondary can be varied.

The greatest advantage derived from the use of honeycomb coils is the

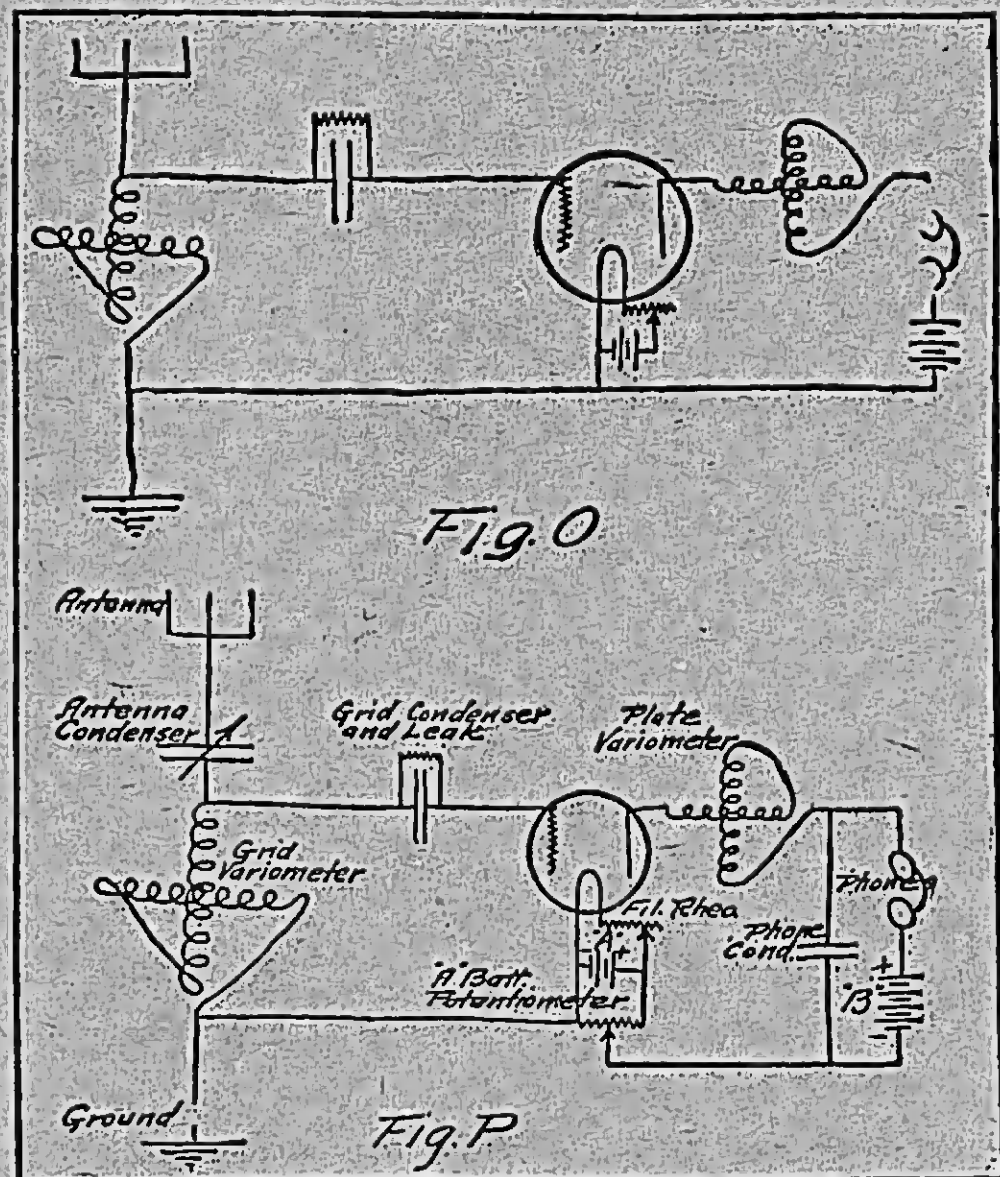
and a circuit of the general arrangements of that shown in the diagram, an amateur can get excellent results. Any of the standard variometers on the market can be used for the grid and plate variometers "A" and "B."

For those who wish to build a set of this type, a more detailed diagram of connections is shown in Figure F. The antenna series condenser is one of the 21-plate size. An "A" battery potentiometer is shown in the circuit for those who wish to use a soft detector tube.

ELECTRICAL SHOP AND RADIO

Establishment That Does General Electrical Work Has Big Advantage Over Others.

One of the strongest arguments possessed by the electrical store selling radio supplies is the expert service it can offer, says Burton Miller, in a comprehensive article in "Radio Merchandising." All sorts and descriptions of apparatus and parts can be put in stock by any store in any line of business and that is exactly what is being done in every city in the country, but the establishment which makes a specialty of doing general electrical work—wiring for light, pow-



ability to cover the entire range of wave length with very small dead-end losses. With the same receiving set the coils used for receiving long wave transatlantic stations can be plugged out, a smaller set of coils plugged in, and amateur stations picked up efficiently.

This ability tends to make this particular type of receiver the closest approach to a universal wave length receiver that can be made.

The regenerative circuit arrangements already shown feed back from the plate circuit to the grid circuit in one of two ways: First, conductively, as in the circuit called the DeForest Ultra-Audion circuit, and second, by inductive coupling as in the circuit which makes use of the tickler coil. There is a third method of coupling—electrostatic, by which the circuits between which the energy is to be transferred are connected by condensers.

In a circuit in which the energy is small and the frequency is high, that is, short wave length, the coupling condenser need be of only a very small capacity. The elements of a vacuum tube have a capacity with respect to each other. Some of the most efficient of the short wave regenerative receivers used today depend on the capacity between the elements of the vacuum tube to furnish the necessary electrostatic capacity between the plate and the grid circuits to feed energy from one of these circuits to the other.

Figure O shows a simple single tube regenerative receiver for short wave work that depends on the electrostatic capacity between the elements of the tube for the coupling between the plate and grid circuits. A variometer "A" in the antenna circuit is used for tuning. Another variometer "B" in series with the plate is used for tuning the plate circuit to the same natural period as that of the received signal. This circuit is sometimes called the tuned plate circuit method of regeneration.

There are two tuned oscillating circuits in the receiver. One tuned circuit consists of the variometer "A" with the capacity of the grid to filament of the tube across it. The other tuned circuit consists of the variometer "B" with the capacity of the plate to filament across it. These two circuits are in turn electrostatically coupled to each other by the capacity between the grid and the plate.

A receiver of the type shown in Figure O is very efficient, because there are no untuned circuits. In addition the energy sent back from the plate circuit to the grid circuit compensates for the losses in the circuits. This results in very high amplifications.

Though the adjustment of a set of this type is rather critical, especially the amount of induction in the plate circuit, but two knobs are necessary to control the tuning and the amount of regeneration. With a good antenna

er, etc., and carrying a stock of electrical goods of every sort—has a distinct advantage over the store which added a radio department to other lines of merchandise entirely different in character.

It is virtually important, however, that the availability of this expert service be broadcast to the field. It is desired to reach. Publicity is the only thing that will do it. The public must be told. Not once, but repeatedly, and in every possible way.

It is not enough to have a card in the display window announcing: "Our electrical experts will be glad to give you any information or assistance in installing or operating your radio outfit." Or to run an occasional small ad in the local newspapers. Or to have a car card in the local street cars. Or to distribute small folders through the mails to a local list.

All of these methods are good—if you keep persistently at it. There is no single quality of advertising so absolutely essential as persistence. If you do not concede this you are simply ignoring the experience of all successful advertisers of all time.

If the radio department is to be built up and made a substantial part of your store's business it is essential that the public be told where it can find this superior service, tested apparatus and expert counsel.

TIPS TO THE RADIOIST

A talk given recently at Schenectady by Dr. Marconi was enjoyed by a crowd of 3,000 persons who had assembled in Washington park, Albany, for the purpose.

On the Pacific coast, preference in time for broadcasting is to be given to the stations having the greatest efficiency and therefore able to serve the greatest number of people.

Rubber is very useful material in radio work. You will find rubber stoppers to bottles make excellent knobs or tips to electrodes, adjusting rods, etc., and that block or sheet rubber is very useful as an insulator in many places; but if you have ever tried to cut rubber with a knife you will know how hard it is to make a neat, smooth, straight cut. But if you use a sharp knife and keep the rubber wet with cold water, or cut it under water, you will find that it cuts like cheese.

A radio university, placing higher education within the reach of all, is now considered, but a matter of time. The future educational possibilities of radio seem to be limited only by the co-operation of the people.

History's Mysteries

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WHAT BECAME OF A. T. STEWART'S BODY?

WHEN Alexander T. Stewart died, on April 10, 1870, in New York city, he was credited with being one of the richest merchants in the United States, for his wealth was estimated at more than \$40,000,000, including real estate which, alone, was assessed at over \$5,000,000. The bulk of his estate was bequeathed to his widow, with a million dollars as a personal gift to the executor, Henry Hilton. The Stewart funeral, culminating in the interment of the body in St. Mark's churchyard, New York city, was one of the largest and most impressive ceremonies of its kind ever held in the city—and then, some two and a half years later, Judge Hilton, the executor of the Stewart estate, electrified the police with the announcement that the grave had been rifled and Mr. Stewart's body stolen.

Upon examination, it developed that an even greater mystery surrounded the affair than appeared upon the surface. During the early autumn of 1878, Judge Hilton, learning that the grave had been slightly tampered with and fearing the depredations of ghoulies, had caused the Stewart headstone to be removed to another portion of the plot, although it was not thought wise at that time to disturb the remains. The knowledge of this change was confined to four persons, but notwithstanding this, the exhumation had been made with almost mathematical precision, the earth having been cut away straight down to the leaden case which enclosed the coffin. This case had been opened, the lid of the coffin had been unscrewed and the body taken out—presumably being carried off in a wagon of which the tracks were still visible nearby.

The most searching inquiries on the part of the police failed to reveal anyone who had seen the grave-robbing at work, for they had chosen a stormy night and it was not until several hours after daylight that the watchman had discovered the looting of the merchant's grave. The ghoulies had left behind them only a newspaper, an iron shovel and a bull's-eye lantern—none of which bore any distinguishing marks, nor could they be traced by the detectives assigned to the case. It appeared to be impossible that the body of a dead man could be carried across New York city without attracting the slightest notice or that it could be re-interred or concealed without detection—but this is precisely what took place, for nothing definite was ever learned of the fate of the remains.

Judge Hilton refused to countenance overtures for the return of the body, declaring that neither he nor the estate would be blackmailed and, when a reward of \$25,000 was finally offered it was made with the distinct understanding that it was not for the body itself but for information which would lead to the detection of the persons who had committed the depredation. The executor of the estate advised Mrs. Stewart to have no dealings whatever with the men who had stolen the body of her husband and the widow, who is said to have been extremely affected by the blow, followed this advice during the ten remaining years of her life.

Some time after the violation of the sanctity of St. Mark's churchyard, the impression was allowed to gain prevalence that the body had been recovered and that it had been re-interred in the vault of the beautiful cathedral at Garden City, Long Island. But those who attempted to secure proof of this report found that they were blocked at every turn and the question of who stole the body of A. T. Stewart and what disposition was made of it remains unsolved to this day.

IDENTITY OF THE MASTER-SPY

WHO was the mysterious "H" who directed the operations of the German forces in the United States both before and during the period of the World war?

Was this personage a man with a wide-spread knowledge of American military procedure and an almost uncanny sense of foresight, or was she a woman, with all of a woman's ability to worm secrets from diplomatic circles and untangle problems to which she held but the slightest clues?

These, in brief, are the questions which puzzled—and still puzzle—the master minds of the United States secret service and the officials of the Department of Justice connected with the defeating of Germanic propaganda on this side of the Atlantic. That, even after the deportation of Von Bernstorff and Von Papen, there was some individual who directed the movements of the pro-Germans in the United States and Canada is apparent from the very nature of the plans which they attempted to carry through—plans which included the attempted importation of a large number of dissatisfied Hindus, the securing of the plans of the battleship Pennsylvania, the placing of time-bombs on several large United States transports, signaling to sea from a number of Atlantic ports and the financing of the famous "hence movement" to which a number of prominent Americans were induced to lend the power of their names.

But, in spite of the fact that gov-

ernment operatives engineered the arrests of several men and at least two women who were intimately connected with high official circles in Germany, the trail to the master-spy—concealed under the cloak of the single letter "H"—was sufficiently well hidden never to be completely uncovered.

The closest approach to the actual location of this personage was in the arrest of a self-styled baroness in Tennessee, immediately after this charming woman had succeeded in penetrating to the innermost secrets of Fort Oglethorpe and a number of other important posts in the eastern section of the country. In the presentation of the government's case at the ensuing trial, the United States district attorney made the following statement:

"When war was declared between France and Germany, the husband of the 'Baroness' was en route to London. While in the middle of the Mediterranean, between Suez and Marseilles, he made arrangements to land at the latter port and go from there to London instead of continuing his voyage by way of Gibraltar. However, the 'Baroness' sent him a wireless just before he reached Marseilles, advising him that war was about to be declared and that it would be better for him to remain aboard ship. When the ship touched Marseilles, the baroness offered \$1,000 for an automobile to take him to the Italian frontier, but was unable to secure a vehicle. He continued his voyage and landed at Southampton on the day following declaration of war with Germany. He was interned immediately and remained in camp for three weeks, during which the 'Baroness' intervened with a number of British officials and secured the release of her husband upon his promise as an officer and a gentleman not to take arms against England during the war, a pledge in which she joined.

"Shortly after his release from the internment camp, the captain and his wife sailed for New York, clanking their identity under the mask of ordinary steerage passengers. The 'Baroness' has admitted that she had been in almost constant communication with Germany, both by letter and cablegram, and that she had been on terms of intimacy with several members of the Kaiser's family."

But while—like Wolf Von Engel, Ram Chandra, Robert Fay, Warner Horn and other German agents arrested in the United States, the 'Baroness' admitted the existence of a chief who directed all the movements of the Teutonic forces in America, she maintained that she herself had no idea as to his identity, for all her instructions had been signed merely with the single letter "H."

Who was this "H"? Perhaps the memoirs of the Kaiser or some of the other officials of the German government may eventually clear up this point, but until then, it appears destined to remain one of the riddles of the war, covered by a veil of mystery woven with true German efficiency.

Life of a Five Dollar Bill.

Paper money wears out rapidly and has to be replaced frequently. The life of a \$5 note, for example, is on the average about ten months; and in New York city is about two months less than the average, owing mainly to the more rapid rate at which it circulates. This same tendency is seen in the higher rate at which bank deposits turn over in New York city than in other parts of the country.

The work of keeping the paper currency in good condition is done very largely by the Federal Reserve banks, which in the course of their daily business handle all forms of currency and coin, eliminating that which is unfit for further circulation. This service is a large item in their annual costs of operation. Last year, for instance, the supply of currency and coin caused an expenditure at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York amounting to about \$2,875,000, of which somewhat more than one-third represented the cost of printing new Federal Reserve currency to replace worn notes in circulation and to increase supplies issued and on hand.—Federal Reserve Monthly Review.

Mother's Gentle Hand.

The little boy in this story from "Touche a Tout" was evidently a firm believer in the old adage, "Of two evils choose the less." Turning a corner at full speed he collided with the minister.

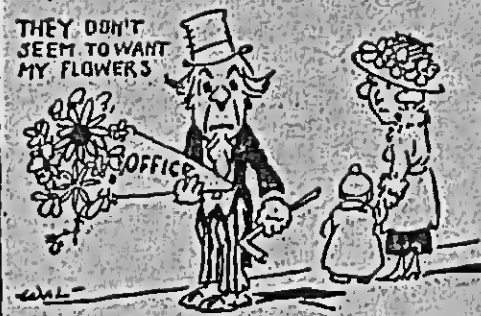
"Where are you running to, my little man?" asked the minister. "Home!" panted the boy. "My's going to spank me." "What?" gasped the astonished minister. "Are you eager to have your mother spank you that you run home so fast?" "No," shouted the boy over his shoulder, as he resumed his homeward flight, "but if I don't get there before pa, he'll do it."

Motor Fuel From Weeds.

Prof. Malthe Toulouise believes that thousands of common weeds can be made to yield petrol containing large percentages of benzene and toluene. His process also produces a gas said to have developed 20,000 heat calories, which alone would pay for the necessary plant installation.—Scientific American.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Few Women Are Seeking Public Office



WASHINGTON.—Claims of women who fought for the vote that women would never clamor loudly or in great numbers for political office, have been substantiated in reports of Republican primary returns reaching Republican national headquarters here, according to Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Republican National Executive committee.

Replies to a questionnaire sent secretaries of state asking for names of Republican women nominees and those seeking re-nomination, showed that only three Republican women have been nominated to congress and three qual-

ified for nomination. The total number of Republican women nominees for state legislatures, returns show, will not be more than 80 or 40 and the nominees for county offices will not exceed 200.

Commenting upon statements by the Democratic party concerning the nomination of Democratic women to public office, Mrs. Upton declared the complete lists of women candidates of many states show that the list of women candidates in the two parties substantially is equal.

Republican women nominees for congress are Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma; Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, Chicago, nominated to succeed her father, the late William E. Mason, and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C., an opponent of Congressman Charles M. Steedman, Democrat.

Women candidates for Republican nomination for congress are Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams of Nevada and Mrs. Francis C. Axtell of Washington, for United States senators, and Mrs. Nina Otter-Warren of New Mexico, for congresswoman.

Protest "Petting Parties" in Arlington

BENEATH the flaming cross the white panoplied Knights of the Ku Klux Klan may soon ride through Arlington county, Virginia, as a protest against alleged immoral conditions, including the reported nocturnal invasion of Arlington National cemetery by wild "petting parties."

Through the medium of publicly posted letters, Arlington county officials have been warned that failure to check spooning, gambling, drinking and bootlegging in their jurisdiction will necessitate the assumption of authority by the Klansmen.

Already several residents of the county have received letters from the Klan decreeing that they cease certain practices in violation of law. These communications are said to have had as deterrent an effect as did the ukases of the Knights of re-construction days in the South.

The posted notes, headed "Arlington county," and addressed to "The officials of the law from the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," take the form of a questionnaire of which the salient interrogations are as follows:

"Why has whiskey been allowed to be sold along the Potomac river for months, and why is this sale permitted even after a murder has been committed there?"

"Why has horse race betting been, and why is it, permitted to go on so long at Clarendon station?"

"Why have no steps been taken to stop the disorder going on nightly just off the Washington-Alexandria highway near Four Mile Run?"

It was the state of affairs without



and within the walls of Arlington cemetery, where sleep the martyred dead of three wars, which is said primarily to have drawn the Klan's fire.

Residents and officials freely admit that the road flanking the reservation, and running from Rosslyn to a junction with the military road to Fort Myer, is a nightly rendezvous for men and women who drive up in droves, the machines bearing both District and Virginia license numbers.

This spot is well known to local hangers, who obligingly transport "fares" to the cemetery environs, where cars are often parked until dawn. Not so far away from the august tombs of the soldier dead there are often heard the screams of women and coarse talk of men. Morning finds a litter, including empty bottles.

County authorities are said to be trying to find a way to stamp out this state of things. The cemetery, being a federal reservation, cannot be invaded by the county arms of the law, and the watchmen, though always alert, are too few to check the proceedings.

Planning to Extend Air-Mail Service



DEVELOPMENTS in the United States air mail service within a year will include a twenty-eight-hour mail service between New York and San Francisco, and air mail to the interior of Alaska. Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson said, in an address to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and Aeronautical Executives at the Automobile Club of America.

"Night flying" was the subject of Mr. Henderson's address. He said that it was through an intensive study of this branch of aeronautics that the coast-to-coast twenty-eight-hour service would be made possible. The first night postal flights, he said, probably would be made between Detroit and Chicago in October, when the national airplane race and air congress are to be held in Michigan's automobile metropolis.

With the co-operation of large lighting corporations, he said, the air mail service had devised a system of lighting which assures a safe night way from coast to coast, with the pilot at no time out of sight of two of the series of powerful beacons, each casting a beam forty miles in length. The illumination of the Chicago field, Mr. Henderson announced, is to follow as nearly as possible "daylight perspective." The buildings will be flood lighted, he said, and the field will be outlined with light. Red lights, he explained, would be used to designate the spot where the wheels of the night mail are to touch the ground. The emergency beacons, with their forty-mile shafts, will be established every twenty-five miles between Chicago and Cienfuegos.

The coast-to-coast twenty-eight-hour service will be made possible by an all-night flight between Chicago and Cienfuegos, a distance of 1,000 miles. Mr. Henderson said. When this service is in full operation airplanes, carrying 800 pounds of mail, already sorted and ready for the carrier, will leave New York early one morning and their cargo will be delivered in San Francisco the following day.

This Old Bell Still Answers Duty's Call

REMEMBER the big old bell, some three feet in diameter, that used to hang on a bit of scaffolding projecting from the "little red school house" and summon your reluctant feeble lessonward? Old-timers like "Uncle Joe" Cannon do. And there is just such a bell—with an interesting history—still doing service in Washington which announces the hour for beginning and quitting work four times a day, just as it did to the workmen building the State, War and Navy building, the Washington monument and the Library of Congress.

Now, you know that massive pile of granite built in the French renaissance style of architecture, modified by American ideas, known as the State, War and Navy building and occupied by the State department, was built about forty-three years ago, completed in 1850. It has 600 rooms and more than two miles of marble halls. Colonel Casey had this bell installed while erecting the building. Then it



was taken to the Propagating gardens, where it remained for a time and was used as a signal while the finishing touches were being made on the Washington monument, completed in 1884. The man whose zeal resulted in having this bell preserved and given a permanent home in the Propagating gardens is still working for Uncle Sam. Superintendent Byrnes, in those days, was in charge of the Propagating gardens, but now he is in charge of the greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture.

WILMOT NEWS BRIEFS

(Too Late for Last Week)

U. F. H. School Items

The U. F. H. School is to have the strongest basketball team it has had since 1917 this season. Four of last year's regulars will be in the lineup. Richter and Herrick, forwards, and Stoxen and Dalton, guards. There is much promising material from which to choose a center. The whole method of attack will be revised. Prof. Ihlenfeldt will coach the team, using Dr. Meanwell's style of play.

The new gymnasium will be completed and ready in about two weeks. It provides a playing space of 40x64 feet. About 50 minutes a day will be devoted to practice. The first game will be played at Wilmot about the first of December.

The girls' basketball club has been organized with Miss Ray as coach. Twenty-five girls have reported for practice and with the aid of the new gym, a good team is expected for this year. The colors green and white have been chosen for the coming season.

A new class has been organized in the band. The following are members: Beatrice Oetting, Elvira Oetting, Alleen Menier, Florence Bloss, Adeline Oetting, Mary Murphy, Al-fred Oetting, Earl Durkee, Leonard

Ward, Louis Holtorf, Irving Rasch, Windsor Madden, Leroy Madden and Robert Durkee. This is the second band organized by Prof. C. Wright in the Wilmot schools. Prof. Wright has charge of a similar organization at Waterford and many scholars. Since moving to Burlington Mr. Wright is devoting his entire time to the teaching of band instruments.

Agriculture three and four are testing milk this week.

The six weeks tests are being held this week.

The sophomore cooking class has finished their canning lessons and will start on the breakfast sequence.

A number of the boys attended the poultry culling demonstration at A. C. Stoxen's on Monday.

Stanley Stoxen and Irving Carey were at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Saturday.

Irma Schmalfeldt has returned to school after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Porter and Miss Jamison spent the week end in Chicago. From all appearances it appears as if they had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Paulkner and Mrs. D. Brownell spent Thursday with friends at Rochester and Burlington.

Miss Esther Kortendick, former English teacher of the U. F. H. school,

recently entered the Dominican Novitiate at Slainsawn Mound.

Mrs. Barnes and children of Evans-ton were guests of Mrs. G. W. Lawis last week.

Vera Hagomann spent the week end at Milwaukee Downer College, the guest of former schoolmates.

Miss Ida Rasch entertained the members of the M. E. Ladies' Aid at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. A. Williams Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey and daughters were in Kenosha the first of the week.

Miss Ida Rasch spent Sunday in Kenosha.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will give their monthly dinner at the church dining room the afternoon of Thursday Oct. 19th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A. C. Stoxen left Saturday for St. Paul and Minneapolis. While there Mr. Stoxen will attend the Dairy Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Merau came out from Kenosha Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mehan.

Josephine Stoxen was home from Harvard for the week end.

Mrs. G. Dean and W. A. M. Anderson spent Monday with Mrs. Rush of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen and son motored to Stiles, Ill. for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richter and sons,

of Silver Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and children motored to Burlington Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Latch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrech, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrech, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gauger and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harm and children of Richmond and Paul Volbrech of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith were out for the day from Kenosha Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Smith.

Dr. Blakeman and family and Mrs. E. Thompson of Chicago were out for the week end with Sophia Runkel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds entertained for Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinroed and children of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and children of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinroed of Burlington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyers of Racine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Mrs. Ganz were in Kenosha Tuesday.

The first of the Patron-Teachers meetings for this year was held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The program opened with community singing led by Miss Porter. A song by a group of girls followed.

Mrs. Tremper of Kenosha gave a very interesting educational talk. The games for the evening were under the direction of Miss Ray. A light luncheon was served under the direction of Miss Jamison.

Ray Stoxen spent the week end in Woodstock.

Mrs. Duffy of Kenosha was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy.

Miss Vera Schuelke and Earl Swenson entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams at the Schuelke home on Friday night.

Mario Mattorn was home from Somers over the week end.

Elmer Steudel was a patient at the Burlington hospital a few days last week while he underwent a tonsillar operation by Dr. W. Nowell.

Fred Sherman installed an electric light plant during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gernahn and Leo Boetcher of Kenosha were guests of Vera Schuelke Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burritt, Jennie Burritt, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman motored to Stevens Point Thursday for a few days with Georgelanna Hoffman and Erma Burritt, who are attending Stevens Point Normal.

Raymond Rudolph commenced



"THE INVISIBLE POWER" AT

THE CRYSTAL SATURDAY

"The Invisible Power," a Goldwyn picture, by Charles Konyon and directed by Frank Lloyd, is the feature playing at the Crystal Theater, Saturday, Oct. 21. It is an engrossing story of the underworld, of real dramatic power. Although the characters belong to the "submerged tenth," the story deals entirely with the efforts of a reformed convict to lead an honest life. The fact that he has once

been in jail, makes him a marked man for the secret police; and his attempts at reform meet with strange handicaps.

House Peters is seen for the first time as a Goldwyn leading man, and his splendid performance in the role of the regenerated convict is both appealing and convincing. Irene Rich, as wife, gives a poignantly sincere portrayal of the young mother whose self-sacrifice at last leads to her husband's name being crossed off the police index for criminals.

working with the Carey Electric Co. the first of the week.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Raymond Stoxen were in Burlington Monday.

Prin. R. Ihlenfeldt, Eli Vincent, Irving Carey and Stanley Stoxen were at the Great Lakes Training Station on Saturday.

A wedding of much interest to the community took place at the Holy Name parsonage at 8:30 Monday morning when Rev. J. Brasky read the service that united Charlotte Elizabeth Neidl and Howard Gay of Kenosha. Only the immediate relatives were in attendance. The bride was attended by her sister, Helen Neidl, and the groom by Wilfred Duford of Milwaukee. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neidl of Twin Lakes.

On their return from a trip to New York and other eastern points, Mr. and Mrs. Gay will make their home in Kenosha.

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Boys and Girls

Get a Bicycle or a Wrist Watch FREE

Bicycles and Wrist Watches will be given to all real, live hustlers who are now getting subscriptions to The Antioch News. Read the following story and hurry to the News Office and get your subscription blanks. Get ahead of the rest of the workers in your neighborhood.

Boys and girls, young men and young women! The Antioch News has made arrangements with Keulman's Jewelry store whereby every girl or young woman may secure a wrist watch free. The watches are on display in the window of the Jewelry store, and you may have your choice of either a gold or a silver wrist watch through the securing of twenty subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The boys or young men may secure a coaster brake bicycle of the very best make. These bicycles will be placed on exhibition at various points in the neighboring villages and will be given free to anyone securing twenty-five subscriptions to The Antioch News.

The subscription list of The News has increased greatly in the past year and the high-class paper being published by The Antioch News makes subscription soliciting very easy, but instead of employing people to "cover" Antioch and surrounding villages, The Antioch News will turn the money over to the boys and girls of this vicinity in the way of beautiful gifts.

Any girl or boy should be able to gather enough subscriptions in a few evenings after school among their relatives and friends to secure one of these bicycles or watches.

Just look in Keulman's window and then come down to the News office for some subscription blanks and instructions, get twenty subscribers, then go up to the Jewelry store and select any of the watches purchased for this occasion.

The bicycles are the best that can be purchased and anyone getting the necessary amount of subscriptions will be given one. There is no "red tape" connected with this offer, no rules, you may secure your subscriptions anywhere you wish. Anyone connected with The News office or their families will not be permitted to take advantage of this offer.

These watches and bicycles are the best that can be purchased and are worth working for, and can be secured for a little easy work.

START NOW
CALL AT THE NEWS OFFICE

70 Holstein-Friesians 70

Third Annual Consignment Sale

Lake County Holstein Friesian Assn.
Friday, October 27, at 10 A. M.
FAIR GROUNDS, LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

A choice offering of correct type Holsteins, suitable for foundation stock; and including

A cow bred to a 42 lb. son of Bess Johanna Ormsby.

A cow and two heifers bred to Woodcroft Perfection.

A cow bred to a 42 lb bull.

A daughter of a 40 lb bull bred to a 42 lb. bull

A double granddaughter of a 40 lb. bull bred to a 42 lb bull.

Two 20 lb. young bulls.

A 29 lb. son of a 31½ lb. Colantha bred bull.

Three cows bred to, and a daughter of a 34 lb. son of the \$106,000 bull.

Three cows bred to a yearly record son of Creator.

A 20 lb. cow bred to the National Champion show bull Cedar

Lawn Canary Paul.

An 18 lb. cow and a typey heifer bred to Cedar Lawn Canary

Paul.

A real show bull; a son of Cedar Lawn Canary Paul.

Two cows bred to a 37 lb. 900 lb bull.

A son of a 24 lb. cow sired by a son of the World's record

cow.

Five cows bred to a 30 lb. bull.

A cow bred to the Senior Herd Sire at the Test Plant.

A show son of King Colantha Aggie Clothilde.

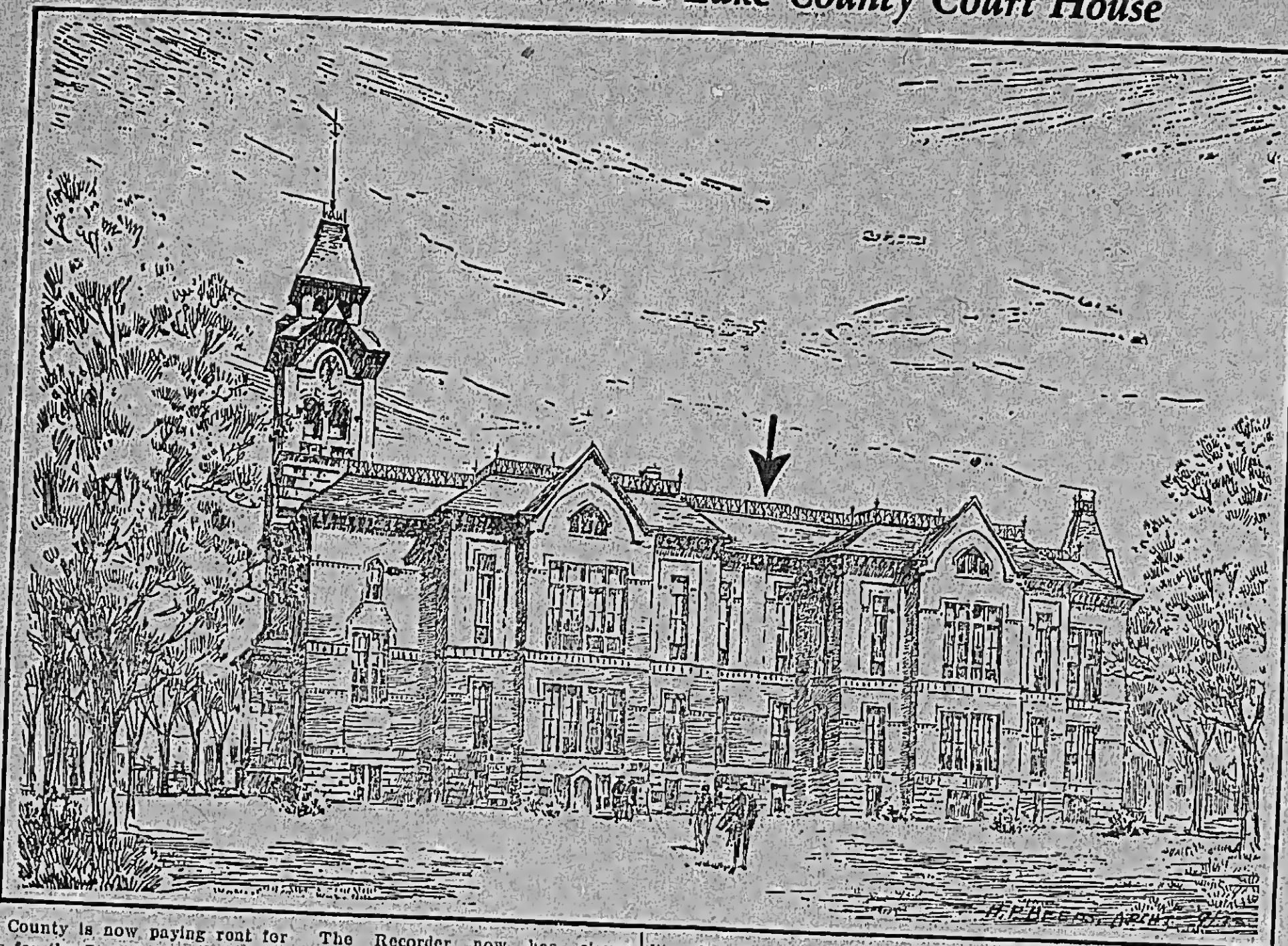
A daughter of a 900 lb. cow and a half sister of the \$30,000

cow.

A daughter of a 24 lb. three year old bred to a 24 lb. bull.

This offering has been carefully selected by the Sale Committee, to meet the requirements of the most discriminating buyers.

Proposed New Addition to Lake County Court House



Lake County is now paying rent for offices for the State's Attorney, County Superintendent of Schools, Board of Review and during a part of the year for the extra force of clerks used in extending taxes in the County Clerk's office.

In addition to the expense for rent there is a large amount of time lost in having a part of the books in the Court House and a part scattered in outside offices, even now, with these extra offices rented, the offices in the Court House are so crowded that the work is done at a great disadvantage and waste of time.

The vault in the County Clerk's office is so filled with files and records it is necessary to pile them up on tables, if any one wishes to examine any of them they must be carried into the Supervisors' room or wherever they can find a space around the building to lay them down. The same condition exists in the County Treasurer's office and the public is greatly delayed in payment of taxes and transacting other business on account of lack of space for the clerks to work.

In the Circuit Clerk's and Recorder's office, where all the records of real estate are kept, the condition is still worse. There are about 800 volumes of books and records and shelves for about 600, which makes it necessary to pile about 200 on the floor, and whenever one is needed it is sure to be near the bottom of the pile. If this condition continues the books will be worn out with handling, so it will be necessary to have many of them rebound within the next few years, at an expense of from \$3000 to \$10,000.

The Recorder now has eleven clerks, there are always six and frequently eight abstractors at work in his office making 18 or 20 people working in two rooms and vault, besides attorneys and others examining records so that they all work at a great disadvantage being in each other's way.

This office will be divided in 1924, thus making it necessary, if no addition is made to the Court House, to rent some large building and at the county's expense build a vault to accommodate one of these offices and preserve the records.

The County Clerk's office will be divided on the first Monday of December, 1922, and the Probate Judge and County Judge will be obliged to use one room for holding court and the Probate Clerk will be obliged to have his office with some of the other offices.

The proposed addition will more than double its capacity and make ample room for all of the offices for at least the next twenty-five years. Three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) extended over twenty years will amount to only \$15,000 per year, which, with the large valuation of the County, will not be noticed by any tax payer. The County has been levying \$20,000 per year for the last few years for building fund for various purposes, so that the tax will not be much as it has been except for the item of interest, which will not amount to as much as the rent now being paid.

It is proposed under the tentative plans submitted to the County Board of Supervisors by the Architect, Mr. Herbert P. Boers of Highland Park,

Ill., that in the proposed addition which will be built on the West of the present Court House, that the sub-basement will include coal and boiler rooms.

The first, or ground floor, will include an apartment for the janitor, Sheriff's office and storage vaults.

The second or main floor will contain County Treasurer's and County Clerk's offices and record vaults.

The third floor will contain the State's Attorney's office, County Court room, Judges Chambers, Jury Room, Board of Supervisors' room, with necessary committee rooms, which may also be used as jury rooms, when necessary.

The fourth floor will contain Probate Court room, Probate Clerk's office jury rooms, jury dormitories and Law Library.

Elevator service, toilets, etc on each floor.

The proposed addition will be of brick and stone construction, fire proof throughout and will conform to

the style of architecture of the present building.

The building of this addition will in no-wise interfere with the working conditions in the present building as the only change contemplated in the old building is the placing of the elevator and staircase in the southwest corner now occupied as County Judges Chamber.

The architect has found after making a thorough investigation, that the present building is in excellent condition.

EXPERIMENTS SHED NEW LIGHT ON CAUSES OF ROTS OF CORN

The severity of the root, stalk, and ear rots of corn, diseases found to be more or less widely distributed throughout the corn belt, can be greatly reduced by properly balancing the fertilizing elements in the soil and by planting selected strains of corn. These conclusions are the result of investigations carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with a number of state experiment stations in the Middle West.

In the past it was not thought that the corn plant was particularly sensitive to the balance of the various elements in the soil, but now the damage caused by these rots is believed to depend largely upon these conditions and upon climatic factors. Also the nature of the plant itself—what plant breeders call the genetic composition—has much to do with its susceptibility or resistance to these rots. In the experimental fields self-fertilized strains of corn of many different varieties are showing peculiarities formerly regarded as symptoms of root, stalk, and ear rots, and many strains are being isolated which, even though self-fertilized for many generations, show resistance to the organisms associated with the rots.

Reducing the losses from these rots is a complex problem, requiring much more investigation. At present the department can go little further than to say that primarily it involves a careful consideration of environment, soil fertility, and the nature of the particular strain of corn.

Club Boys Are Successful Farmers

That farm boys who have been enrolled for three or more years in club work, since its inception 10 years ago, develop into successful farmers and community leaders was shown in a recent survey made by the extension service of the Iowa State College of Agriculture, in Henry, Blackhawk, Marshall, Clinton, Muscatine, Scott, and Jackson counties. In making the survey 215 former club members were visited who are farming or attending an agricultural college. Eighteen of them are already prominent in community organizations. Twelve are attending the state college of agriculture. In Blackhawk county, of 17 former members in pig-club work, 11 are now swine breeders. Each of the 215 former members were asked the question: "What is the most important thing you have gotten out of club work?" "It kept me on the farm," and, "It got me interested in good live stock."

Venerable Archery Society. At Croll, near Paris, there is a society of archers, with an annual competition for the original trophy given at the first meet of the society more than a thousand years ago.

COUNTY LIVESTOCK SALES IMPROVES OLDER METHODS

A method that should be found effective in improving livestock in all parts of the country has been tried out with much success recently in Tennessee, says a report to the United States Department of Agriculture. It consists of a series of county sales of pure-bred sires of all kinds.

The sales have consisted largely of beef bulls, dairy bulls, and hogs, although a few rams also have been included. The sales are advertised intensively in the counties in which they are held. Small advertisements and posters are used, and for some time before the sale the local papers run articles on the value of pure-bred sires.

In that state it has been found better results are obtained from county sales than from sales covered by a larger section or from state sales. Farmers are more apt to attend the sales where they can haul the calves home or ship only a short distance. At a number of these sales number of sires sold have varied from 20 to 60. One of the big advantages that good blood produced in the county remains there and improves a general run of livestock instead of being scattered far and wide.

The department looks upon this as an important aid in the better selection of stock, and a better supplement to other methods now in use.

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Publishers of The Antioch News

The Reading of the Riddle

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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"Dear, was it really you or I?
In truth the riddle's fit to read,
So many are the deaths we die
Before we can be dead indeed."
—W. E. Henley.

THE town of Willow Creek lies at the junction of a rivulet of that name, with the Big Muddy. But the people of that community being born scoffers, have changed the name of the Big Muddy in common parlance to "Mad Creek," and, transformed by the alchemy of popular depreciation, the name of the town itself has shriveled into "Willow Creek." It might have been something of a town, as towns go in the West, but instead of pulling with his neighbors for the success of the town, each of its founders spent his time making fun of the pretensions of others. When there was talk on the part of "old man" Mead, the primeval postmaster, of securing the government office for Willow Creek, the Indian trader, and the saloonkeeper, and the blacksmith, made great sport of the old man's ambition. A few years later, when civilization had crowded in with a hotel, a lumber yard, a new saloon, and a barber shop, someone spoke of starting a newspaper; but the laugh that went up from Willow Creek was the only unanimity that greeted Editor McCray when his back was turned. But the newspaper came, and so did the people, and they kept coming, until, when the "boom" of the later eighties struck Kansas, it found Willow Creek with about two thousand seething inhabitants.

But, in one way or another, the "boom" seemed to bring wealth to Willow Creek. And with wealth came some attempts at the organization of polite society. There were innumerable young real estate agents, young doctors, young lawyers, and clerks, all from the East, in the village; and these, with the daughters of the early settlers and such friends as they chanced to make in the high school, constituted the aristocracy of the town. It was a vulnerable aristocracy, and the scoffers made sad havoc with it.

It was said of Flora McCray, who went to boarding school and came back, timid, retiring, and distinctly unbecomingly, that "She needn't hold herself so high." If her father would only pay back the money he stole in the school land fraud she would be as common as anybody. But the girl paid no heed to these rumors. If she heard them, she quietly filled her small sphere, bounded on one side by her meek-voiced mother and her busy father, on another side by her church and her "church social," on a third side by a very brief glimpse of a very big world and her memory of it, and on the fourth side by occasional day dreams and night thoughts, pretty much the same as those which come to any young girl of good health, good spirits, and twenty-one years, who has never had a sweetheart.

As the reaction, caused by the decadence of real estate prices set in, Willow Creek became poorer. As the young men, who paid for the orchestra, and halls, and flowers, gradually left town, the young women, who formerly frequented receptions, parties, and balls, were seen more and more often at the "church socials." After a two years' ineffectual struggle Willow Creek gave it up. The town could no longer support two branches of society, and the "church crowd" and the "dance crowd" merged into one.

When it was announced that the entire social body of Willow Creek was going out to Robinson's for a "tuffy pull" one Saturday night, the rest of Willow Creek laughed. The town people sneered at the young women who had planned the party, and intimated that the night ride out to Robinson's and back was a heroic measure; and they laughed at old man Robinson and his family for tolerating people who would snub them if they came to town, and lastly they laughed at the young men who would have to pay the livery bills.

Saturday morning, John Howard, Mr. McCray's partner in the stock business, came up from the farm on Dry Creek, and after going over some details of business, McCray asked his partner to Sunday dinner, as was his custom, when the young man was in town, and the invitation was accepted. Daring the "boom" Howard had made money. He had mingled with what is known as the "swell set" of Willow Creek, and though not a favorite at the flood of the "boom," the very fact that he had the social instinct, made him a necessity in society at its ebb.

Soon after leaving his partner's office, he had learned of the plans for the "tuffy pull." That evening, he was urged to go, and finding that all the "rises" were full, and that all the girls of his "set" were provided with escorts, in a moment of despairing inspiration the young man sent a note to his partner's daughter, asking for "the pleasure of her company." His invitation was accepted, and late that afternoon, Flora McCray stepped into a buggy with the first beau she had ever had, and headed a long procession for Robinson's.

Someone had stopped the clock that night, and the young women, putting on their wraps, guessed that it was

nearly midnight, when the "tuffy pull" at Robinson's broke up. As Flora McCray sat alone in the Robinson parlor waiting to hear the grinding of wheels across the graveled path that would herald her escort's buggy, she went over the evening's impressions in her mind. She decided that it had been a very pleasant evening. She had never before found herself surrounded by the masterful attentions of a young man. She was pleased with his business-like devotion to her coffee cup, and was amused, yet a little startled, when he piled a monument of cake upon her plate and called on everyone to pass things down his way as Miss McCray was very hungry. It was a new sensation to find herself a part of the merriment. Heretofore, she had been only a spectator at such scenes. And thus, with a mind isolated from the vain world by such reflections, she started with Howard on their homeward ride.

It was a blistering, cloudy night. At first they chatted on about the commonplace of Willow Creek. Flora McCray tried again and again to associate her recollection of the familiar face of her father's partner with the smooth-shaven face so near her in the night. Her repeated efforts were tantalizing. Little by little, did the wizard of the night weave her fancies, and then herself into the web of his uncanny spell. Not only was she with a stranger, but she was herself a stranger to herself. It may have been the utter loneliness of the night that drew her close to him, but she came, and was not afraid.

Again he reached over her, and again tucked the wraps closer than ever about her, and the fumbling touches of his hands awakened the girl's new self to a delightful realization of the fact that a new being had come to her out of the darkness. She came even closer to this new-found presence, and almost cuddled against the man's great coat, and smuggled under his arm, that rested loosely upon the cushions behind her. Their talk, which had been growing more and more serious, gradually stopped.

"Are you cold—dear?" the young man asked, when he felt her come close to him. His words and his tone startled the girl and almost broke the spell. Flora McCray struggled a moment with the Girl in the Dark, and shuddered in despair as a voice from

put the hat down. She did not look at it again, but blew out the light and went to bed with her face turned from the guilty reminder. And all night long Flora McCray lashed herself for the folly of the Girl in the Dark. As she remembered it, she had made all the advances; he had only been kind and good to her.

The next morning, all of Willow Creek knew that John Howard had taken Flora McCray to Robinson's the night before, and that he was going to eat Sunday dinner with the McCrays that afternoon. But the town, as usual, was divided. One-half claimed that the McCrays had to have all of Howard's money, or they would fall; and the other half that John Howard was going to marry Flora McCray to keep the old man from prosecuting him for running off mortgaged cattle and reporting them as dead. And in the whole town no one could have been so thoroughly surprised as was Mr. McCray, when his daughter said to him, "Father, if Mr. Howard says anything to you about me, you will tell him—that I cannot marry him."

McCray and his daughter were walking along the narrow, rough sidewalk toward the church, when these words were spoken. The mother had dropped back, and was not in hearing distance. McCray could not find voice for a few exclamatory "whys" and "whats" before his daughter had said firmly, "You will be sure, won't you, father?" and was waiting for her mother to catch up with them. After the service, the women, Flora and her mother among them, hurried home to attend to the feast of the day.

At the dinner table the young people met for the first time that day. Flora McCray felt keenly, and with a twinge of anguish, that the young man's cordial suavity in greeting her was only inspired by gratitude for her generosity in releasing him from any obligation.

She met his eye, and thought she read there a recollection of everything that had been. Then, as she looked down and away, all the sweetness and unreality of the night's ride was made real to her.

After dinner the men went into the parlor, where they smoked and talked alone, while the women put away the best china, afraid to trust it to the "hired girl." Finally, young Howard



"She Came Even Closer to This New Found Presence, and Almost Cuddled Against the Man's Great Coat."

the Girl, who felt a strong arm quiet her, answered: "A little."

As the lights of the town came in sight the young couple grew silent. A turn in the road brought the buggy under the white glare of an electric light. Flora McCray was sitting upright with her hands folded under the robe, and Howard, with the whip and the lines in his hands, was consciously clucking at the horses. Each saw the other's face clearly, and as they crossed the circle of light the man spoke:

"It must be two o'clock."

The girl did not reply, and the young man leaned over to look out of the buggy, as if to scan the clouds. The prospect did not altogether satisfy him and he said:

"It's going to be a pretty gloomy Sunday, I guess."

As Howard put out his arms to help her from the buggy she barely touched his outstretched hand, and her decided shyness surprised him. In a bewilderment of confusion he said:

"You have made me very happy, tonight, Miss McCray. Shall I speak to your father when I come out to dinner tomorrow?"

The girl did not reply, but went up the steps and into the house, while the young man climbed into the buggy, and beat time with the whip to the tune he was whistling, as he gave the horses the rein for the stable.

Flora McCray locked the door and slipped the bolt as quietly as she could. She blew out the light in the parlor and stole noiselessly upstairs. Just before going to bed she started to put away her hat. She picked it up. The velvet and the ribbon seemed crushed. She put out her hand to smooth them. A hot flush of recollection swept over her, and she

and Mr. McCray thought that the eyeing man would be in and distributed. They put on their overcoats and were in the hall, when the elder man opened the dining-room door and said:

"Mother, John thinks it's time to go, and I am going to walk down to the post office with him."

When the front door closed Mrs. McCray said:

"What a nice young man John Howard is, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he is nice enough, I guess," answered the daughter, rising to go to her room.

As she neared the top of the stairs, Flora McCray quickened her pace. She ran through the upper hall. Once in her room, she went straight to the dresser, where the rumpled hat was still lying. The lonely girl stood before it a moment, and then, stooping awkwardly, touched the crumpled velvet with pursed, uncertain lips, as one ashamed. It may have been the dusk in the room, or it may have been the ghost of an odor from a cigar, that transported this unschooled heart back to the darkness, and the joy of a first caress. But dusk, or ghost, or something, came to this shy girl there, and nerved her whole being, so that she was no longer awkward, no longer uncertain, nor in any wise ashamed. The pretty velvet toy she made her shrine, and in her worship she kissed it, rubbed it with her burning cheek, and buried her face in its sacred folds.

In Willow Creek where they scoff and bicker over sordid things, in Willow Creek the hard, the arid, the barren, they say—no matter what, but in and out of the narrow ways, turning the sharp corners with the rest, with three feet, and timid, unsure hands, there goes a woman whose womanhood came to her as a dream—in the night

Luxuries Boost Cost of Living

Taste for New Foods, Garments and Amusements Acquired by the Public.

PROBLEM SUBJECT OF STUDY

Prices Have Not Risen so Much as the Number of Commodities Regarded as Necessities Has Multiplied.

Washington, D. C.—Nearly all the strikes in recent years have been to obtain higher wages or to prevent the reduction of existing wages. In some strikes only issues involving hours of labor and other working conditions have been involved, but, generally speaking, the strikes have been wage strikes.

Since prices of commodities started to go up with the outbreak of the European war, special stress has been laid on the elements of the cost of living as the principal argument for wage increases or for retention, rather than reduction, of established wage scales.

This has led to special studies of the problem of the cost of living. One fact established is that prices have not risen so much as the number of commodities regarded as necessities has multiplied. In truth, the prices of some staples are substantially lower than they were years ago. Further, many commodities are within the range of comparatively low-wage workers which, because of rarity or high price, were formerly wholly out of their reach. The net result of the study is that the whole question of the cost of living is relative.

Exact Comparisons Can't Be Made. There is scarcely any one who does not agree that the people should have the additional things which they enjoy under modern conditions, but there is a desire to emphasize that exact comparisons cannot be made and that to say that the cost of living has increased is not wholly fair. The more precise statement is that the cost of modern living has increased.

Take the single item of ice cream. Formerly it was altogether a luxury. Today, every urelin on the streets has an ice cream cone daily and sometimes several a day. Every American city spends several thousand dollars a day for ice cream. This is an entirely new addition to the cost of living, and it may be pointed out that it is not fair to call this an increase in the cost of living. It merely is an addition to the cost of living. If a given city spends \$30,000 a day for ice cream the citizens of that city have added \$30,000 a day to their cost of living by making this expenditure. This is an addition, not an increase, in the cost of living of \$210,000 a week; \$1,020,000 a year. We spend, in addition, \$1,000,000 a day for ice, a comparatively modern convenience.

Another immediate comparison is the motion picture show. Two decades ago movies were scarce. A few were operating, but the universal admission charge was 5 cents. Today the American public spends approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year on the

movies. This is \$10 a piece for every man, woman and child in the nation. These instances could be multiplied almost endlessly. The country is flooded with novelties in the way of new foods, new sorts of wearing apparel, new amusements and a thousand and one other new things totally unknown to and unused by the man of only one generation ago.

What Automobile Cost. Perhaps the single biggest addition to the cost of living is the automobile. Not so many years ago the horseless carriage was a curiosity regarded as practical only by visionaries. Today every tenth person in the United States has one. This means that every second family has one. A low average cost of running an automobile is \$1 a day. This means that the American people spend \$10,000,000 a day for automobile upkeep, as there are 10,000,000 automobiles. This amounts to \$3,650,000,000 a year, admittedly a conservative figure.

A fair average price for an automobile is \$1,000 and an automobile will last, on an average, five years. Then, if a \$1,000 car lasts five years, it costs \$200 a year, in addition to the upkeep. There are 10,000,000 cars in use. This makes \$2,000,000,000 a year. What the economists point out is that the American standard of living is so high that it misleads many people. Our people spend a lot but they get a lot. Recently two Scandinavian-born Americans met. One had been to his old home and was telling the other of the good fortune that had

befallen one of their mutual friends. He said that the man had become rich. He had done so well, the man explained, that he had bought himself a bicycle!

There is a concrete example of what is meant by saying that the cost of living has not increased in America so much as the scale of living has increased. Americans have more than any other people in the world; they are surrounded with a bewildering variety of goods, most of which are within reach of the comparatively deep purses of the wage workers. It is an old adage that he who pays the piper is entitled to call the tune. Americans call an expensive tune.

After months of waiting for the approval of congress, the water has been turned on in the beautiful DuPont fountain at DuPont circle in Washington. This memorial to Admiral DuPont, a hero of Civil war fame, is the most beautiful fountain in the capital.

DUPONT FOUNTAIN



After months of waiting for the approval of congress, the water has been turned on in the beautiful DuPont fountain at DuPont circle in Washington. This memorial to Admiral DuPont, a hero of Civil war fame, is the most beautiful fountain in the capital.

Washington Real National Center

Capital Is Headquarters for More Organizations Than Any Other American City.

VAST RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

Their Establishments Range From Modest Quarters in Office Buildings to Magnificent Edifices—Run Gamut of Human Activities.

Washington, D. C.—This city has become the headquarters of more national organizations and associations than any other city in the country. This is evidence of the growth of Washington as a great national center, but it is even more indicative of the manner in which the federal government touches upon and affects every activity and every interest of the American people.

A recent compilation, admittedly incomplete, lists almost 300 of these organizations. They run the gamut of human activities—commercial, professional, political, patriotic, industrial, social, artistic, educational, fraternal, scientific, financial, religious, philanthropic and what not. Their establishments range from modest quarters in office buildings to magnificent edifices that represent investments running into the millions. They give employment to thousands of men and women. They expend millions of dollars annually.

Vast Range of Activities.

They represent the selfishness and unselfishness, the achievements and undertakings, the aspirations and dreams, of a great people. They seek to do everything from rehabilitating convicts to immortalizing the nation's great, from lobbying bills through congress to scotchling the demon rum, from practicing practical politics to inculcating high ideals of citizenship, from preaching peace to preparing for war, from encouraging art to con-

trolling world affairs, and from advancing the cause of labor to protecting the interests of capital.

Some are constructive, some are destructive. Some are boosters, some are knockers, and all are propagandists.

Some do their work to an accompaniment of brass bands and lavish the whole world to know what they are doing. Others are secretive, and, like providence, work in a mysterious way, their wonders to perform.

Most of these organizations are here to influence legislation or governmental action of one kind or another. It is not to be inferred that their efforts in this direction are anything but legitimate, as they represent people and interests that have a right to be heard in matters of that kind. Members of congress sometimes grow restive under the pressure and importunings to which they are subjected, but they recognize the fact in the long run they receive valuable information and assistance in their lawmaking.

The secret of the success of these organizations is that administrations and congresses come and go, but they stay on forever, and keep everlastingly at whatever they set out to accomplish.

Fine Buildings Erected. A few of the 300 organizations that hold forth in Washington have erected fine buildings that contribute materially to the beauty of the city. The American Red Cross, the Daughters of the Revolution and the Pan-American Union, all have magnificent homes in Seventeenth street on the way to Potomac park that rank high among the architectural beauties of the capital city. The American Federation of Labor has a splendid office building in Massachusetts avenue at Ninth street and close by, a similar structure, retired and occupied by the International Brotherhood of Machinists.

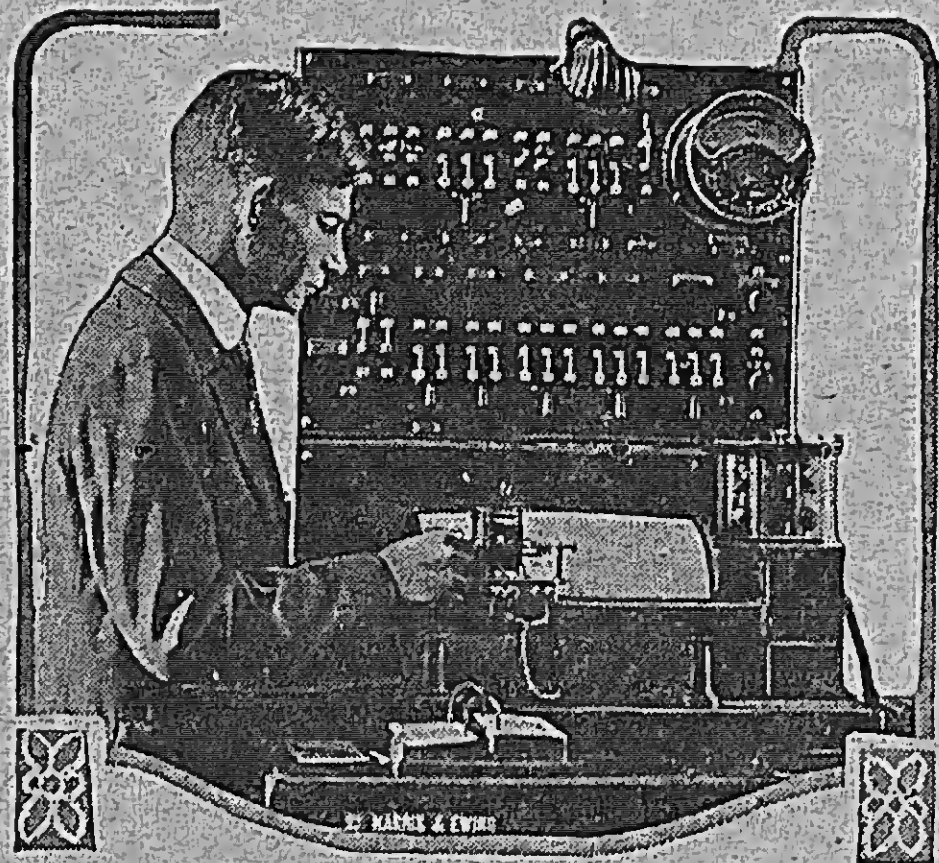
Probably the feature building of them all will be the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, now in course of erection, while the Scottish Rite temple in Sixteenth street and a new edifice on the old Penn estate on which the Masons will spend millions are illustrative of what fraternal orders have done to enhance the attractions of Washington. The National Geographic society is another organization that has a fine home of its own.

Of the political organizations established in Washington the most important are, of course, the Democratic and Republican national committees. Each occupies a great suite in a downtown office building and each maintains a force and equipment that is prepared to do anything except make money.

The Socialist party also maintains offices here, as does also that organization that is undertaking a coalition of the farmer and labor vote and that may ultimately take the form of a new party. The woman's national party is represented in Washington and the organizations that fought for and against suffrage maintain headquarters, although much of the political activity of women is now linked up with the organization work of the national committees of the old established parties.

Greatest of all the national organizations maintaining headquarters here are one that is popularly supposed to represent all the people all the time is the government itself. It is the colossal machine and all the others are but cogs or wheels within wheels—Frederic J. Flaska in the Chicago Daily News.

Keeping Exact Tab on Father Time



Three master clocks, buried underground to maintain constant temperature, keep tab on Father Time at the Naval observatory in Washington. The chronograph shown in this photograph records the time signals as they are sent out by radio to all parts of the United States.

Slimmer Lines for New Coats

The clothes for each new season, when shown for the first time, naturally give rise to a great deal of discussion of fashions. They seem to turn things topsy-turvy in the realm of clothes for a few weeks at least. There is usually a universal impression that there are to be radical changes in fashions—an impression, observes a fashion writer in the New York Tribune, which is made by the multitude of ideas set adrift to be picked up by any buyer who fancies any one of them.

In very few weeks, however, the best that has been shown in dress is adopted. We have not had any dress-

actly match cloths. These will prove formidable rivals to the more costly pelts.

Many of the new fur collars on cloth coats are of the standing variety, flaring from the neckline. The same type of collar is used on evening wraps. It may be made entirely of fur or of fabric edged with fur, such as monkey skin. There is no abatement in the demand for monkey fur. This demand makes one wonder where all the monkey fur is to come from, for the fact is well known that this prolonged vogue has threatened the extermination of the monkey.

Autumn Evening Wraps.

While daytime wraps are slender, those for evening wear are voluminous. In the matter of color, too, the pendulum swings far in the opposite direction. The shades for evening are as vivid as those for daytimes are subdued.

In materials velvets and metallic brocades lead. Plain metallic cloths woven on a background of color are most effective. They are used either alone or with handsome fur trimmings or in combination with velvet.

The evening wraps being prepared for this winter are extremely magnificent in fabric, in embroidery and fur trimmings. Linings are exceedingly beautiful. Often a velvet brocade chiton is used to veil a lining of silk.

Old-fashioned shirring is used profusely on evening wraps. It is seen in both vertical and horizontal lines. This is a favorite method of ornamenting upstanding collars which are edged with fur.

Wrap to Match Each Gown.

The amount of embroidery being used on full clothes indicates that those making the models for the new season firmly believe that women have not tired of this way of ornamenting apparel—and, after all, they are perfectly justified in this supposition, for it is one of the oldest methods of trimming and one of which the feminine world apparently has never become weary.

Black velvet wraps lined with white ermine or rabbit are among the luxurious models for this winter. Designers consider it well worth their while to spend a great deal of their valuable time on the evening wrap. For many seasons, while it was more or less of a costly affair, it was quite uninteresting.

Few changes were made in it from season to season, the reason for this being that most women bought only one evening wrap during the season, or perhaps one in two or three seasons. Now those who have only one evening wrap for the entire winter are very old-fashioned, indeed. Smart women who can possibly afford it have an evening wrap to match or harmonize with each dress.

An interesting fashion note is the making of evening bags, purses or vanity cases to match each wrap. This is a very clever idea, in which dressmakers and bag makers have united.

Gorgeous Fabrics.

Gorgeous fabrics will hold the center of the fashion stage during the coming autumn. At the beginning of



Wrap of Gold and Red Cloth With Embroidery on Collar.

the changes in fashions or anything very bizarre worn in a number of years.

Wraps of various sorts are claiming a great deal of attention at the present time. The one-piece dress, so universally worn, has made the separate coat very important. It took costume makers some time to realize the interest in store for them through the popularity of the one-piece dress. During the years that it has been the backbone of every woman's wardrobe the two-piece suit has periodically been thrust before the public in some guise in the hope that it would win its old place in popular favor.

Slimmer Outline.

Various measures of success rewarded those who backed these movements. Women always like a change, and each time the tailored suit has been forced to the foreground they have eagerly ordered it, but the demand has quickly died out again.

One of the most definite tendencies in street roots for this autumn is toward slimmer lines. While they cannot be described as fitted coats, they are more on the lines of the chemise frock—that is, very straight and of slender appearance. In fact many of them look almost like dresses. Sleeves of street coats are diminishing in size, thus adding to the slimmness of the garment.

Velours de laine is still one of the favorite materials for daytime coats. A model in this fabric and typical of the latest developments in coats is trimmed with fine tucks, a type of trimming which seems to increase in popularity daily. An additional bit of trimming is added by the slashed panels at either side, which are bound with braid. In colors, various shades of brown and black are favored.

Fancy beige and black cloth are used for another model. The background of the cloth is beige repp, the stripe being in the form of a black cord which looks almost like an applied trimming of fine black braid.

Demand for Coatlike Frocks.

Coatlike frocks give their wearers a trim, well-dressed appearance, and for this reason they should be exceedingly popular. This type of costume for years has been dear to the smartly dressed French woman, who long has recognized its desirable qualities. It took the American woman some time to adopt it, for she ever has been a staunch adherent of the tailored suit for street wear, but each season for the last few years has seen a further departure from the suit for women who have passed the flapper age. They have come to see that one is really never well dressed in a blouse and skirt after removing the jacket of a suit, and it is not possible to wear the suit-jacket both indoors and out. To do so interferes with one's comfort.

Fur is very important as a trimming this season. Such furs as rabbit and squirrel are being dyed to ex-



Charming Afternoon Dress of Black and Gray Crepe Satin.

every new season strenuous efforts are made to divert attention from the previous season's styles, but since dressmakers realize that it is next to impossible to compel the present-day woman to adopt a new silhouette they have turned their attention toward fabrics and trimmings.

There is something so pre-eminent in youthfulness about the simple, straight-line dress, which has become almost a uniform, that it is difficult to persuade women to accept anything else, although dresses with a bouffant tendency are claiming considerable attention for evening wear. With so little change in silhouette it is logical that fabrics and trimmings should become more interesting.

PREPARE MUTTON APPETIZING WAY

New Dishes Have Been Tested by Department of Agriculture for Use of Housewife.

ACID FLAVOR IS INTRODUCED

Suggestions Given From Recipes Originating Among Turks, Armenians and Syrians, Experts in Preparing Palatable Dishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

New ways of using lamb and mutton in preparing appetizing meat dishes have been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and are suggested for the use of the housewife. These have been suggested by recipes originating among the Turks, Armenians, and Syrians, who for generations have been expert in ways of preparing palatable dishes from mutton and lamb. In most of these dishes some tart vegetable or fruit is combined with the meat to give the acid flavor which is generally liked with lamb or mutton and which in ordinary household practice is introduced by the use of such things as mint sauce, caper sauce, and currant jelly. For example, a typical Turkish dish is "Sarima" or rolls made of meat and broken rice, wrapped in grape leaves and then boiled, the grape leaves giving the rolls an appetizing mild acid taste. The same idea is made use of in the following recipes:

Mutton Baked With Rice and Tart Apples.

Mix chopped mutton with rice; line a baking dish with sliced tart apples; put the mixture of meat and rice in this; cover it with water; and bake until the rice is cooked.

Cabbage-Leaf Roll.
1 cupful raw 1/4 teaspoonful pepper.
chopped mutton. per.
2 tablespoonfuls 1 head cabbage.
fat. 1 lemon.
1-2 cupful rice. 2 teaspoonfuls salt.

Put cabbage leaves of suitable size into boiling water and let them stand until they are wilted. Mix the remaining ingredients (with the exception of the lemon) and form into rolls, each containing one tablespoonful of the mixture. Wrap each roll in a cabbage leaf, after removing the thicker part of the stem in order to make it roll well. Pack these rolls closely into a baking dish and cover with water or stock. Bake for one-half hour. Just before serving squeeze the juice of the lemon over the rolls.

Eggplant and Mutton Pie.
Put equal amounts of sliced eggplant and chopped mutton or lamb fried in its own fat, together in alternate layers in a baking pan, cover with water and bake until well browned. Some prefer the addition of a little tomato juice or a few sliced tomatoes.

Fruit and Mutton Stew.
Fresh or dried quinces, sour apples, pears, apricots, or prunes may be used in with lamb or mutton in this dish. The fruit and meat are cooked separately and then combined.

Stew the fruit in a small amount of water. Cut the meat in small pieces; brown it in a frying pan; when brown cover it with salted water and cook tender as for ordinary stew; add the fruit and cook for a few minutes; and serve hot. This dish may be served with plain boiled rice and brown gravy.

Baked Mutton With Apples.
Cut a large slice of mutton or lamb from the top of the leg near the loin, cover it with finely sliced sour apples and finely chopped onions; and bake in the oven until the meat is tender. Other tart fruit may be used in place of the apples.

Stew Syrian Style.
2 cupfuls of meat 2 onions.
cut into small 2 cupfuls of toma-
cubes. toes.
2 cupfuls of string flour.
beans. Salt.

Dredge the meat in flour and brown in fat; add the string beans, onions, and tomatoes; season with salt; add water enough to cover; and cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Turkish Stuffed Tomatoes.
1/4 lb. raw mutton. Salt.
2 tablespoonfuls of Chopped parsley.
cooked rice. 12 smooth, round
2 onions. tomatoes.
Pepper.

Put the meat, rice, and onions through a meat grinder; season with salt, pepper, and chopped parsley; fry in a frying pan for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Wash the tomatoes; cut a thin slice from the stem end, leaving a little of the skin for a hinge; remove the seeds and pulp; and fill with the meat mixture. Bake these in a pan for 20 minutes; lift out of the pan with a broad knife; and serve hot.

NO PROTECTION FROM TOXINS

Safety Cannot Be Depended on From Food Poisoning by Use of Canning Powders.

Canning powders cannot be depended on for safety from food poisoning, according to the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Extensive experiments recently conducted to test the claims made by certain widely advertised and distributed canning powders, which consisted mainly of 95 per cent boric acid, with 5 per cent of salt added, have shown conclusively that the antiseptic properties of the powder only affect a few molds and microorganisms which are not responsible for spoilage in properly processed cans or jars.

Fruits and other acid products properly packed when fresh and in good condition keep without any canning preparations. Much larger amounts of canning powder than those recommended on the package had no effect whatever on the growth of spore-forming bacilli, which do not require free oxygen for growth, particularly the toxin forming bacillus botulinus, which has recently been responsible for many deaths.

USE VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Useful in Supplying Mineral Substances and Bulk in Diet Without Increasing Protein.

Vegetables and fruits, says the United States Department of Agriculture, are useful in supplying mineral substances and bulk in the diet without increasing protein and fuel. Practically all of them are rich sources of one or more vitamins. The greenest vegetables are believed to be especially valuable sources of vitamin A, and oranges, lemons and tomatoes of vitamin C.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A bit of butter added to the icing will enhance its flavor.

There are lace petticoat ruffles in the shops all ready to sew on a muslin foundation.

Organdie makes a very attractive pillow cover for a young girl's room. Use two shades of organdie.

Sausage and parsnips go well together. Around a center of fried parsnips arrange a border of small sausages.

A tough chicken can be made as tender as a young one by steaming for three hours before roasting or frying.

A frame on which to allow cakes to cool, after baking, can be made from mosquito netting nailed onto a square made from four pieces of wood.

When making a pudding or cake with a wooden spoon, heat the mixture with the back of the spoon. It is far easier, and becomes beautifully light in half the usual time.

KNITTED SCARF WRAPS; FALL COSTUME BLOUSES

RUMOR has it that this is to be a very cold winter. Such a prophecy is an urge to preparedness, especially in the matter of comfortable wraps. There is, for instance, the fashionable knitted scarf-wraps, interesting types of which appear in the illustrations. In their long-napped "woolen" depths they offer a luxury of warmth which is a challenge to every wintry wind, for most of these shawl-like knitted wraps are either in shaggy brush effect, or of finest camel's hair.

When it comes to color, the knitted scarf-wrap is supposed to be the gayest

regard of buyers. The new materials have brought in new developments in the styles and the heavier weaves lend themselves to those smart coats and jacket models in overblouses, that have long coatlike openings at the front, or the surplice front in which one side crosses over the other. Nearly all the coats styles are long sleeved with the sleeves flaring toward the wrist.

Novelty materials, with their broken surfaces, cloxy, printed velvets and jersey cloth, suggest themselves as appropriate for the coats styles in



Luxury of Warmth in These Garments

of the gay, and these shawl-like affairs radiate a real cheer in their bright and beautiful plaids and stripes. One may be ultra conservative in one's wardrobe selection until it comes to the knitted scarf and then discretion ceases, for here it is expected that one indulge in a veritable orgy of brilliant hues.

Some of the handsomest color combinations in the season's modish scarf-wraps include: Tangerine with sand; navy with cerise; lavender with stripes of emerald green and lacquer red; orange with gray, and there are some wonderful new scarfs in solid jade green, also turquoise blue. Hennas, browns, and tans with colorful plaids, checks and stripes are in greatest demand of all. There are also some stunning black and white combinations, some having a black patent leather belt instead of the usual cord and tassel or wide knitted band.

A marvelous new garment is the depth of a shawl and it has a high collar which buttons up about the ears,

costume blouses and require little in the way of decoration. For costume blouses of crepe de chine or crepe satin, embroidery is the most important trimming, either of silk or beads, and in many cases wrought in all-over patterns that imitate mullasse. Braid is also used on these smooth-surfaced blouses and soutache braid gives decorative effects that are very like embroidery. Among the simpler and more conservative styles, models similar to the overblouse pictured here find themselves entrenched in popular favor. This blouse is of crepe de chine with round, uncollared neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Its short yepium is cut into wide, shallow scallops at the bottom and the sleeves are finished in the same way. Bugle beads, in parallel rows, outline its edges and mark off wide front and back panels that are brightened by scattered motifs of the hennas.

A few tunic styles have been presented, but have not met with the recognition compelled by the coats and



Overblouse of Crepe de Chine

If desired. A clever cord with buttons clasps each side edge about the wrist into a sleeve effect. Of course it has pockets as these scarf-wraps should have and there is a large knitted grille.

Notice the knitted scarfs here portrayed. One is all of camel's hair with two brown stripes at end and brown tassels. The other which is also in the favorite brown has a camel's hair border with one camel's hair pocket at each end.

Although we have with us this fall many new novelties in blouses made of those fashionable new materials that are attracting universal attention, the major part of blouse collections reveals crepe de chine and crepe satin as holding first place in the

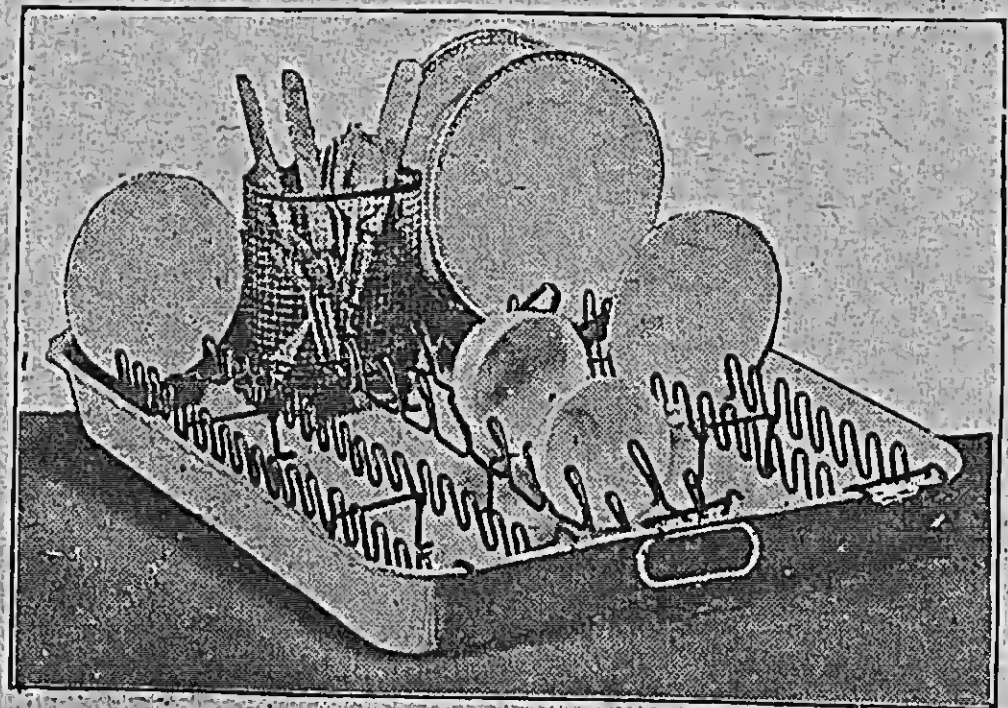
Jacket styles, which are the most promising of new arrivals. Novelty and velvet materials are shown combined with crepe de chine and with georgette crepe in blouses cut on lines similar to the model pictured, and the result of these combinations of sheer and heavy fabrics will delight the needlewoman who undertakes to make her own blouses.

Sometimes a heavy material makes the body of the garment while the sleeves or a portion of them are made from the lighter material.

Julia Bottomley

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DISH DRAINER HAS SUPERSEDED INSANITARY TOWEL IN KITCHEN



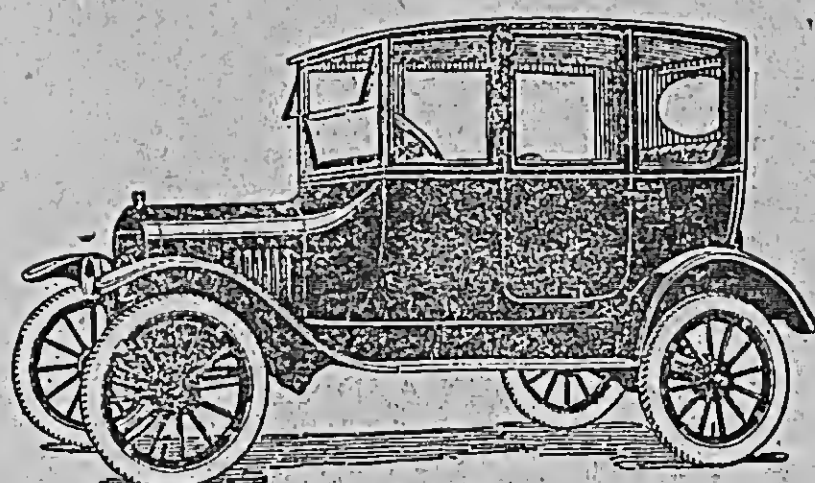
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Perhaps no time spent in housework is more begrudged by the housekeeper than that spent in washing and wiping dishes. A dish drainer not only saves time and labor, but it does away with the too often insanitary dish towel.

After the dishes are washed they are stacked in the racks and scalded with hot rinsing water. The pan catches the drip, and the dishes, upon standing, dry clean and lintless. If the drainer is used on the drain board of a sink, a small hole can be made in the pan and the drip drained immediately into the sink.

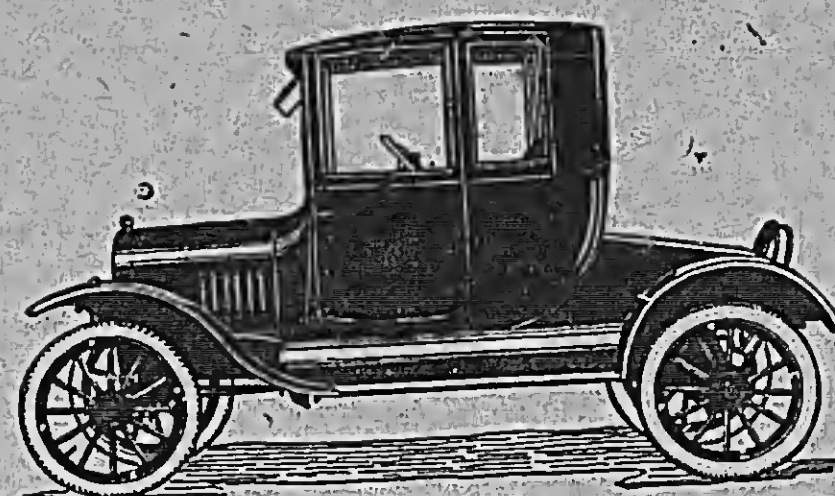


A Big Reduction in Ford Prices EFFECTIVE AT ONCE



Sedan, \$595.00

New Prices



Coupe, \$530.00

Chassis . . \$235

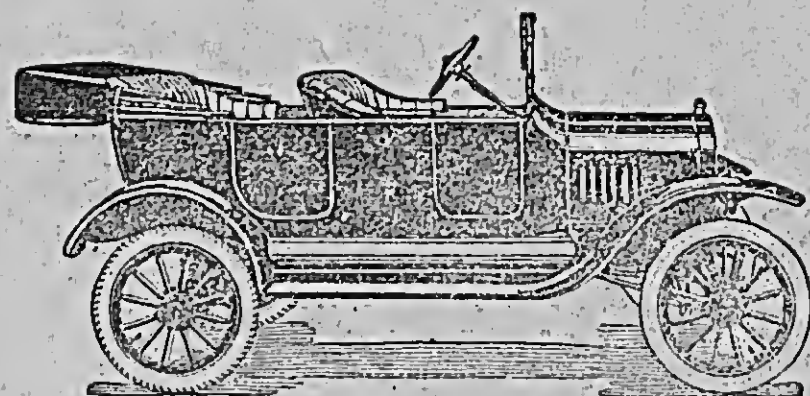
Runabout Regular 269

Touring Regular 298

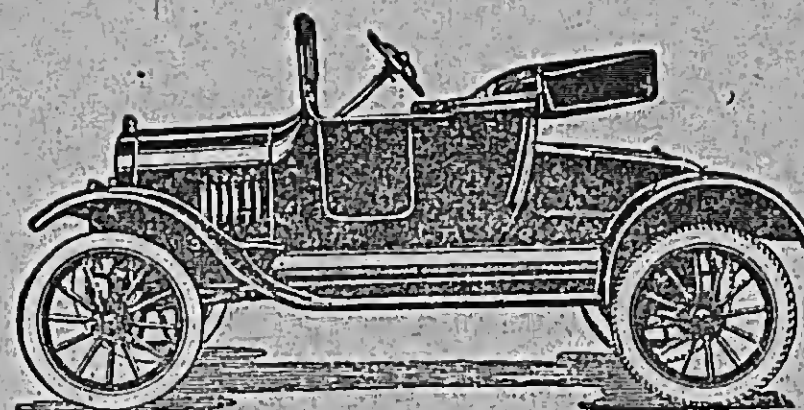
Ton Truck . 380

Coupe . . . 530

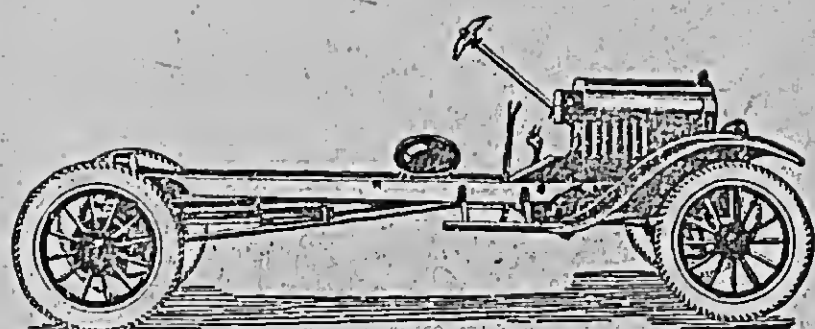
Sedan . . . 595



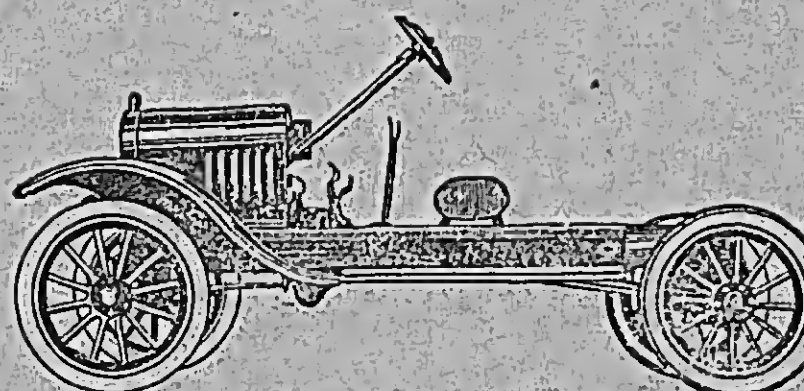
Touring, Regular, \$298.00



Runabout, Regular, \$269.00



Ton Truck, \$380.00

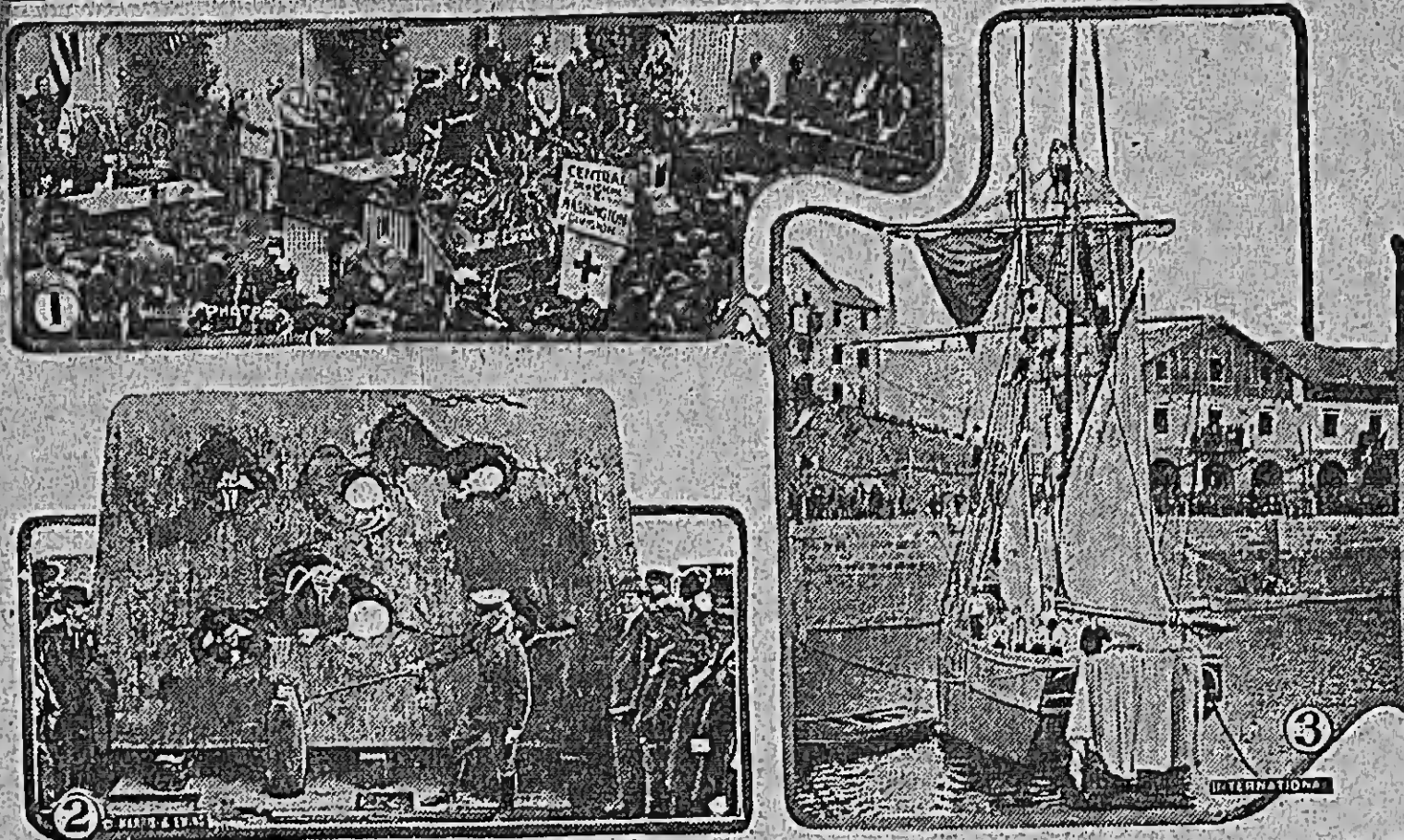


Chassis, \$235.00

F. O. B. DETROIT

These Are the Lowest Prices in the
History of the Ford Motor Co.

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STATION



1—Scene at opening of national convention of American Red Cross in Washington. 2—What 16-inch shells did to steel target in gun tests at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland. 3—Replica of vessel in which Juan Sebastian Elcano made first voyage around the world, built for tercentenary celebration of that event at Guebarra, Spain.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mudania Protocol Is Signed and Greeks Are Fleeing From Turkish Territory.

PEACE CONFERENCE ON NOV. 1

Attorney General Daugherty's "Dry Seas" Order Creates a Stir—May Help Ship Subsidy Bill—Great Britain Pays America \$50,000,000 Interest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ATTORNEY General Daugherty has ruled that no intoxicating liquor may be served on any American vessel anywhere, and that no vessel whatever may bring liquor within the three-mile limit, even though it be sealed. Do you agree with the opinion that this ruling will increase the chances of passage of the ship subsidy bill; and what do you think of that measure?

TURKEY for the Turks—that in a word will be the effect of the protocol signed by the allied commanders and the Kemalists Thursday morning at the little village of Mudania, if the Near East peace conference soon to be held follows along the same lines. Something like a million and a half Greeks who have been residents of Asia Minor, Constantinople and eastern Thrace are fleeing westward, fairly panic-stricken at the thought of massacre and outrage which Christian peoples have been taught to expect from the Moslem. An added incentive to their flight is afforded by the fear of Turkish reprisal for the acts of the Greek army in Anatolia and the Greek civilians in Constantinople.

Troops the plight of these refugees is most serious. Abandoning their long-time homes and sacrificing their possessions, they are struggling in disorganized masses to get out of Turkish territory and the means of transportation are pitifully scant. Pestilence already is appearing in the crowded concentration camps, and food is scarce. Of course they are all trying to get to Greece, but what will become of them there, is a problem. The government at Athens is striving to devise means of caring for them, but the country already is crowded and has neither the food nor the money to provide for these hundreds of thousands of newcomers. In eastern Thrace the Greeks are working feverishly to save all they can of their harvest. There is a lot of wheat there and the Greek government may purchase it to help stave off a famine. The Thracian delegates in the Greek parliament have cabled to Secretary Hoover for aid from America.

Another throng that is trying to get out of Turkish territory is composed of the many thousands of Russian refugees. They believe that Kemal has secretly promised the soviet government that he will send them back to Russia, and the record of the Bolshevik leaves them in no doubt as to what their fate would be there.

COMPLETION of the armistice protocol was accomplished at six o'clock Thursday morning and the document was signed by Generals Harrington, Charpy, Mombelli and Ismet Pasha, for Great Britain, France, Italy and the Turkish Nationalists respectively. Full agreement was reached only after many anxious days during which Ismet's excessive demands were met by General Harrington's calm and unflinching firmness. The Englishman told the Turk plainly that his government had said its last word, and that if its terms were not accepted the Turks must take the consequences. He reminded Ismet that England had a strong navy, a good army and an abundance of guns. "While the British people want peace," said he, "they are equally determined to have fair play and are dangerous opponents when aroused." Meantime General

Charpy received instructions from Paris, where Lord Curzon had been in conference with Premier Poincaré, and announced that France adhered to the terms proposed. Ismet Pasha, losing thus the support he may have counted on, had no alternative but to yield, and this he did with good grace. The Greek representatives sent a note saying they could not sign the protocol, but the Turks were assured that it would be effective in three days despite this refusal. "Let's sign," said Ismet, and the signatures were appended and the threat of war faded out. Later Greece decided to sign.

The terms of the Mudania convention are substantially as given in this column a week ago. Greece is given fifteen days to evacuate Thrace as far west as the Maritza river, handing over the civil powers to the allied authorities, who will immediately transfer them to the Turkish authorities. Turkish gendarmes in limited numbers will control the territory for the time being, with allied troops on guard to prevent disorders, but within thirty days after Greece gets out Thrace is to be turned over wholly to the Turks. New neutral zones in the Chianak and Ismid areas, in the Constantinople peninsula and in Gallipoli are to be defined by mixed commissions and are to be respected by the Ankara government.

It is understood the peace conference will open on November 1 in Scutari, or possibly in some city in Italy. It is probable that Bulgaria, Georgia and the Ukraine will be invited to send representatives, but not the Moscow government. Other nations that are likely to have delegates, in addition to Great Britain, France, Turkey and Italy, are Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and possibly Poland.

HAVING avoided war with Turkey without losing dignity, and retaining for the present the actual control of the Dardanelles, the British government seems once more solidly entrenched, and the talk of retiring Prime Minister Lloyd George, which broke out furiously a few days ago, is dying down. His opponents at home, indeed, now have no fit man to suggest as his successor, for Bonar Law, upon whom they had counted, has renounced his fealty to the Welshman, as has Lord Birkenhead. The Unionists are said to have decided to stick by the coalition and make it practically a permanent party when the general election comes, which probably will be about Christmas. The premier, after a week of retirement in the country, made a notable speech Saturday in Manchester, telling his opponents what he thought of them and demanding the support of the country for his policies.

BUCHAREST was en fete Saturday, when King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were formally crowned as rulers of the kingdom of Rumania which the war enlarged by the addition of Bessarabia and Transylvania. The ceremonies were gorgeous and many other nations were represented by princes and high dignitaries. In view of the fact that soviet Russia still threatens Rumania, it is worthy of note that France sent Marshal Foch and with him General Weygand, who organized Poland's successful opposition to the Bolsheviks two years ago.

ATTORNEY General Daugherty certainly stirred up the animals when he barred liquors not only from all American vessels, but even from all other ships while within the American three-mile limits. At first there was a storm of comment punctuated with excited predictions of what foreign governments would do to us in the way of retaliation and with predictions that all foreign steamship lines would divert their ships to Canadian ports, leaving New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and our other coast cities to go to wreck and ruin. With the subsidence of the tempest these facts appear: The British government says it has no interest in the domestic legislation of the United States, which it has a perfect right to put into operation, and if British subjects break United States law they will have to take the consequences. The French government may send a protest to Washington, but will wait to see how the decree is enforced and how it affects French interests.

French labor circles are concerned because the French law provides that sailors must be given wine daily. All American vessels, notified by wireless, at once sealed their liquor supplies and are turning them over to the authorities on reaching port. Many foreign vessels sailed with their usual supplies of booze, in order to bring about test cases, and the Coast and Anchor Steamship companies began proceedings in the United States district court in New York to restrain government officials from seizing their ships or the liquor aboard them. These companies attack the legality of the Daugherty order on the ground that it is in contravention of the general commercial treaty of 1815 and a misinterpretation of the Volstead act.

The International Mercantile Marine corporation obtained from Federal Judge Hand a temporary restraining order enjoining New York officials from molesting the liquor on the steamers Finland and St. Paul.

The American Steamship Owners' association decided to abide peacefully by the ruling provided the prohibitionists will reciprocate by giving their support to the ship subsidy bill. It cannot be denied that the attorney general's decision met with general approval throughout at least the Middle West and South, and it is believed its effect will be greatly to improve the chances of the ship subsidy measure when it comes up for passage in congress.

GREAT BRITAIN, through Ambassador Geddes, has just paid to the United States \$50,000,000, which is approximately the amount of this year's interest on the British debt to America. Sir Robert Home, who is coming to help adjust the terms of the debt, is delayed by the unsettled state of foreign and domestic policies and may not arrive before the end of the month.

It is stated in Paris that France will not be able to pay any part of her debts for four years, since all receipts for that period must be devoted to reconstruction of the devastated regions. When the interallied financial congress meets in Brussels the French government will probably submit a plan drawn up by Premier Poincaré. It calls for a revision of Germany's indebtedness on a basis of actual repayments only, wiping out all charges for pensions, war allowances and the like. France's claim would thus be reduced by almost 25 per cent.

THE Irish hierarchy last week delivered a shrewd blow at the rebellious Republicans in the form of a pastoral letter strongly condemning guerrilla warfare against the Free State government and declaring "the killing of National soldiers is murder before God."

JAPAN notified Washington last week that the official documents of ratification of the Washington treaties were on the way and that her embassy had been given full power to exchange ratifications. This was most gratifying to the administration, which is beginning to get a bit annoyed by France's long delay in ratifying the pacts. Paris dispatches say action by the French parliament is not likely during the forthcoming session because of the great number of domestic issues and the Near East affairs.

PRESIDENT Harding has appointed seven nationally prominent men as members of the coal field-finding commission created by congress. They are: John Hays Hammond, California and Washington, mining engineer; Thomas Riley Marshall, Indiana, former vice president of the United States and former governor of Indiana; Samuel Alschuler of Illinois, judge of the seventh United States Circuit court; Clark Howell, Atlanta, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; George Otis Smith, Maine, director of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. Edward T. Devine, Iowa, law of New York, editor, teacher and publicist; Charles P. Neill, Illinois and Washington, commissioner of labor in Roosevelt's administration.

NEW YORK Glants, champions of the National league, won the world's series in decisive fashion, defeating the New York Yankees, champions of the American league, in four games out of five, the fifth being a draw called on account of darkness.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, valises, coats, stockings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

Punctilious.

"That fellow is very equitable about his bets." "Heh?" "He pays no bet." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retreating gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

After the Boat Ride.

Bashful Bunny—"Er, er, what would you say, Miss Dolly?" "He should give you a kiss?" Dolly—"At last!"

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

TIRED OF THE "OLD STUFF"

Polyandrian Queen Welcomed Important Novel for the Reason That It Struck New Note.

The queen of the Polyandrian Isles reclined lazily upon her throne of masculine skulls. Her seven husbands had all gone a-hunting, and time lay heavily upon her hands. "Bring me a book!" she commanded, and seven virgins ran off to do her bidding.

The queen thumbed the pages of the seven native novels. "Bah!" she ejaculated after a time. "The same old stuff. Eight men pursuing one woman. I'm tired of this eternal polygon business. Fetch me one of those racy, risqué, imported novels where one man and one woman brave the world and his wives and dare to love each other despite our polyandrian conventionality. They're a little bit immoral, perhaps, but what a relief from the banality of our everyday existence." —Philadelphia Ledger.

To Remove Tarnish. To remove tarnish from silver, put one tablespoonful of borax powder in each quart of water. Put in the silver and bring to boiling point. Wipe with a flannel cloth. It gives a wonderful polish and saves time, labor and silver.

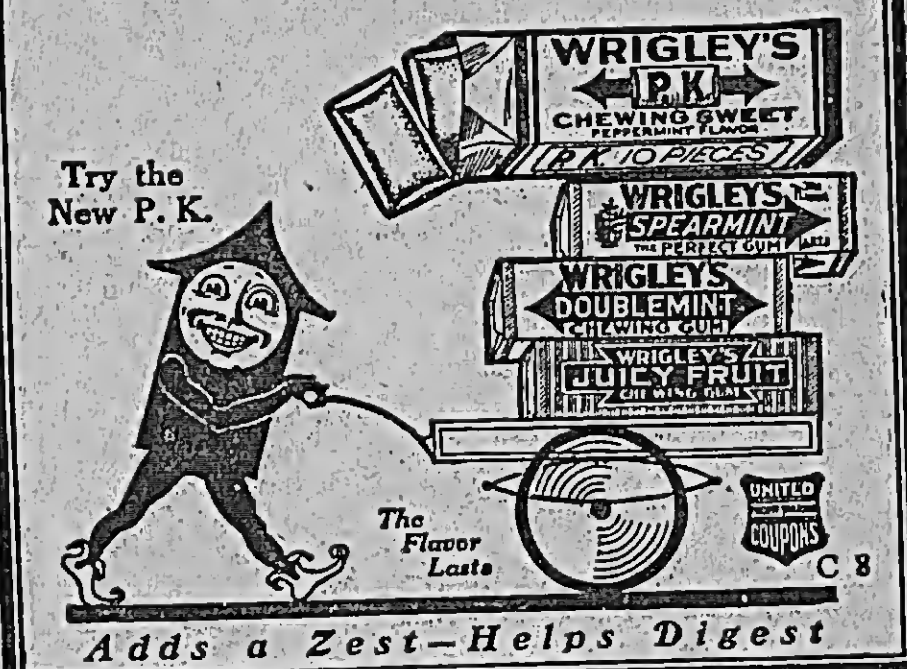
After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

helps the stomach.

After a hearty meal, try its friendly relief and comfort to the over-burdened stomach.

It is the beneficial and satisfying sweet for old and young.

And the cost is very small.



TIP OFFERED TO DENTISTS DESIGNED FOR HIGH PLACE

Writer Thinks Practice Might Mitigate the Horrors of Tooth-Pulling Operations.

A new idea for dentists. If you've never had a tooth pulled don't read this suggestion, for it's beyond the comprehension of such. Far! One certain friend of a certain dentist in this city, having read a delicious dissertation on the pulling of teeth via the novocaine method, happened upon the end of the story, in which the dentist said: "That's all. Perhaps you'd better have a little stimulant."

By way of suggestion to the local dentist his friend wrote: "By introducing this innovation there is no doubt but that you can soon take over the entire building for your practice. Of course, the technique of extraction will be lengthened. One pull by the dentist, to be followed by one pull by the patient, and then, I suppose, a long pull all together."—Washington Star.

Then She'd Hear Them. "Oh, I just love fairy tales!" "Then I'd advise you to get married, my dear."—London Punch.

We notice that people trying to get the best of it generally do.

Sandy's Prediction for Son's Future, However, Contained One Rather Unfortunate Provision.

In Scotland there is told a story of one Sandy McIntosh, who started to build a small outhouse of brick. After the usual plan of bricklayers he worked from the inside, and as he had the material close beside him, the walls were rising fast when noon arrived, and with it his son, John, who brought his father's dinner.

"With honest pride in his eye, Sandy looked at John over the wall on which he was engaged, and asked:

"How do ye think I am gettin' on?" "Fine, father; but how does ye get out? You've forgot the door?" One glance around him showed Sandy that his son was right; but, looking at him kindly, he said: "Oh, but ye've got a grand held on ye, John! Ye'll be an architect yet, as sure's yer father's a builder!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

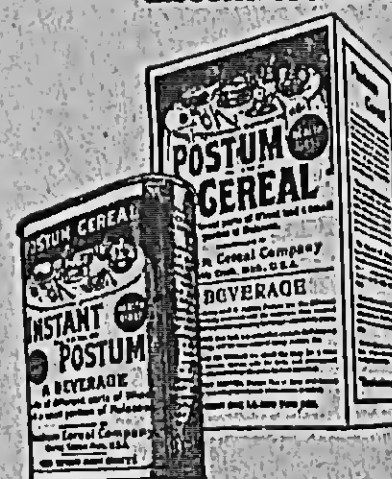
Lone Survivor. "That sailor must have had a wild night; he looks a wreck." "Probably struck a hidden bar."

We would only allow knit clothing to be fashionable, but our clothes could be made at home.

Why Risk Your Health?

THE path of the coffee or tea drinker is beset with dangers to health and comfort. These dangers lurk in the irritant, caffeine, which is the active principle of both coffee and tea.

For those who enjoy a well-made cup of coffee or tea, but find that it makes them nervous, wakeful and irritable, there's satisfaction and freedom from discomfort in delicious Postum—the table beverage of no regrets.



Its fragrant aroma and rich, full-bodied flavor are delightful. Postum is made from roasted wheat and contains no caffeine, nor any other harmful ingredient whatsoever.

Order from your Grocer TODAY!

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water, Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Prohibition Heads Reduce Making of Moonshine

Federal Prohibition Director C. A. Gregory states that advices from Washington are to the effect that at a conference of Federal Prohibition Commissioners Haynes and various state directors and divisional chiefs with Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt of the department of justice, agreements as to a more stringent enforcement regarding the manufacture and sale of beer were decided upon. Cereal beverage manufacturers hereafter will be compelled to label packages and containers with the name of the manufacturer, location, etc., together with a statement as to the alcoholic content, etc.

All directors and divisional chiefs who attended the conference reported excellent progress in their respective areas, a decided improvement in public opinion and general cooperation, upon which depends in a great measure the success of enforcement.

Among other things they reported that "home brewing," as an indoor sport, is fast dying out. Poor results after perspiring efforts over smelly concoctions is the reason given for its demise. The "kick" in most instances, it was reported, is due to the off-products of fermentation or pectin, with the mash, in many instances, comprising banana skins, muskmelon rinds, potato parings and even garbage. "Some of it has 'kick' enough to put the worst tempered old claybank army mule to shame," said one of the directors, who also told of one still confiscated by agents which contained over two inches of filth and vermin in the bottom and reeked so with sickening odors that only those agents with strong stomachs were able to complete the investigation.

It was also expressed that the dying-out of this is due in great measure to the fact that careless, inexperienced methods caused an epidemic of acute indigestion, attended by many deaths, a natural development of immature yeast, which taken into the stomach and coming in contact with certain articles of food, creates gases and resultant acute indigestion.

In reference to the concentration of bonded spirits, Director Gregory is of the opinion that such concentration will reduce "leakage" and "theft" to a minimum.

Commissioner Haynes, in expressing regret over the number of enforcement officers assaulted and assassinated in line of duty, called attention to the fact that records in his office show that twenty-five federal officers have given their lives in helping to enforce the 18th amendment. In addition to may state, county and municipal enforcement officials. It is desired that the public fully realize the risk to which agents are subjected and the splendid sacrifice they are making in an effort to banish from our midst the dangerous moonshiner and unscrupulous bootlegger.

"The 'padlock' provision continues to prove effective in closing places where liquor is sold and heavy fines, together with prison sentences, which are now being more generally imposed, are a great deterrent to violators. Chain-gang sentences are imposed in some states.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 20c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—50 Barred Rock roosters, \$1.00 each if taken at once. Henry Atwell, Lake Villa. 7w1

FOR SALE—Purple top turnips, 500 per bushel. C. H. Griffin, Phone 117M. 7w1

FOR SALE OR RENT—To responsible party, my farm of 153 acres located in the village of Antioch. For particulars write Jos. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 3w0

FOR SALE—Poland China Boars. The best breeding lines combined with individuality that won premiums at McHenry, Lake and Kenosha Co. Fairs this season. Prices \$25 to \$40; fully guaranteed. George J. Richardson, Richmond, Ill. 7w4

NEW TREATMENT PREVENTS MOLD IN TUBS OF BUTTER

The growth of mold on butter in tubs is a cause of great annoyance to dealers and a common source of loss to creameries. Preventive treatments designed to do away with this trouble have been devised by various people, and these have been carefully studied by the United States Department of Agriculture. The treatment that has been found most successful consists in soaking the tubs in cold water, steaming them for 30 seconds with live steam, paraffining the inner surface, and then rubbing over the paraffin with salt. In addition, the liners for the tubs are soaked for 30 minutes in a saturated solution of boiling brine. Under the supervision of the department several million pounds of butter have been packed in tubs and liners treated in this manner and no cases of mold have been reported.

A number of methods of treating tubs and liners have been tried out in comparison with the one just described, but no other has been equally successful. Some tubs and liners were merely soaked in cold water, and in these the mold made an abundant growth. When the tubs and liners were soaked in a saturated solution of cold brine the growth of the mold was somewhat reduced. Butter in tubs that were soaked in water and steamed for 30 seconds with live steam, and lined with liners that had been dipped in a saturated solution of boiling brine, developed very little mold; but results were still better when paraffin and salt were used as described above.

The treatment found most satisfactory is inexpensive and meets the needs of creameries of any type and in any part of the country.

NEITHER COLD WE

Old Gentleman (with temperance tendencies)—I wonder how much beer you consume during the day, Wilks? Wilks—I don't know, "zactly," Mr. Gurney, but I reckon about three quarts.

Old Gentleman—Dear me? I couldn't drink that amount of water. Wilks—No, Mister Gurney, I don't think I could neither.

WANTED—Position by young girl in the village. Call 43. 7w1

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering a two-year course of training, uniforms, board and room, laundry and expens money furnished.

FOR SALE—Winter apples; a good keeping apple. Inquire of Joe Yopp, Antioch, route 1. 6w2

WANTED—Mahogany piano; must be reasonable. Call 43. 7w1

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn pullets, \$1.00 each. Frank R. King, 7w1

WEATHER BUREAU DATA AID IN CHIMNEY CONSTRUCTION

Engineers charged with the building and remodeling of scores of heating and coal-consuming power plants in Salt Lake City have called on the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture for data to assist them in making plans for the new structures. Following a new city ordinance, aimed at the reduction of the smoke nuisance, the city engineering department has found it necessary, because of the diminished atmospheric pressure at the altitude of Salt Lake City, to specify for the chimneys and smokestacks now being built increases in heights or capacities, or both, amounting to from 10 to 20 percent over that necessary at sea level.

Records of the weather bureau show that the barometric pressure for Salt Lake City, which is 4,350 feet above sea level, averages from 25.60 to 25.70 inches through the winter months. The average atmospheric pressure at approximately sea-level localities is about 29.90 inches. Where the air is rare a greater volume must be furnished to supply the amount of oxygen required to make the coal burn completely. This increase can be obtained either by increasing the velocity of the air taken in or the size of the opening through which it is received. Convent tables have been prepared for the use of engineers, showing the limits of stack height and area to the boiler capacity, in square feet of radiating surface.

WEATHER FORECASTS SAVE FRUIT GROWERS MUCH MONEY

Special weather forecasts furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, through county extension agents, in seven New York counties were of direct service to over 2,500 fruit growers in that state in guiding them in spraying operations and saved them several thousands of dollars in the management of their fruit crop, according to reports to the New York State College of Agriculture. In four of these counties a telephone relay system was developed, by means of which it was possible to warn the growers quickly when it was time to apply the spray. This system was used throughout the season whenever occasion demanded. At other times and in counties where this relay system was not used circular letters and postcards carried the information.

County Agent Work in Louisiana

Successful extension work in a section where the plantation system of farming prevails is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture in the case of Madison Parish, La. There are approximately 100 plantations in the Parish, practically all of which the county extension agent visits in the course of a year. Last year 35 percent of these plantations were aided in their pecan work, 15 percent carried on demonstrations in soil improvement, and 8 percent received help in livestock sanitation. In carrying on these demonstrations the farm manager acts as the local leader, and through him practically all the tenants benefit from the extension agent's activities.

Both feed and care of 1,600,000 hens giving no returns were saved in 1921, reports to the United States Department of Agriculture show, when farm women, practicing for the first time the methods of identifying nonlayers demonstrated by agricultural extension agents, culled those "layers" from their flocks.

Over 350,000 farmers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, introduced legumes, principally soy beans, cow peas, vetch beans, and alfalfa into their cropping system as a result of demonstrations in the use of legumes in soil improvement given in 1921 by agricultural extension agents.

SOUTH MAIN STREET is now open to the Opera House, and only a few steps to the new Men's Store, where

Suits Are Selling for **\$20 and Up**

Also a Complete Line of Shoes and Furnishings

S. M. WALANCE

Money Cheerfully Refunded

ANTIOCH, ILL.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public sale on the farm known as the J. B. Burnett farm, located in the village of Lake Villa, 5 miles north of Grayslake, on

Thursday, October 26

Commencing at 10:30 a. m. Lunch at 1:30

48 Head of Livestock

EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES

Chestnut mare, 4 years, weight 1400 pounds; Sorrel mare, 3 years, weight 1200 pounds; brown mare, 8 years, weight 1000 pounds; bay horse, 11 years, weight 1300 pounds; gray horse, 10 years, weight 1300 pounds; black horse, 17 years, weight 1050 pounds; bay horse, 18 years, weight 1100 pounds; bay mare, by Emmett Gratten, 4 years, weight 900 pounds.

THIRTY-ONE HEAD OF CATTLE

31 head of high grade Holstein cows, having had full blood sire for past 10 years and raised most of them during that time; six with calves by side. Some close springers, balance milkers. 2 pure-bred Shorthorn rams.

HAY AND GRAIN

About 600 bushels white Swedish select oats; about 1500 bushels barley; about 100 bushels rye; about 100 bushels wheat; about 5 acres good hard corn in shock; about 8 tons timothy hay in barn; stack straw.

E. A. WILTON

PROPRIETOR

COL. L. J. SLOCUM, Auctioneer

GEORGE BARTLETT, Clerk



THE CHILD THAT GETS

Baked products and good wholesome milk in accord with its appetite's demand is the child that enjoys a healthy robust constitution and a sunny disposition.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is the raw material from which such baked products can be made, and they will be so good and wholesome that the child will never tire of them, and his appetite will never lag.

Sweets and meats in extremes upset the child's whole physical being.

There are no extremes when it comes to bakings from **ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR**. They are wholesome to the last mouthful that craving or appetite dictates.

ANTIOCH BEST FLOUR is a balanced ration milled from choicest wheat and in a scientific manner. Every sack fully guaranteed to please or your money cheerfully refunded by the dealer.

Antioch Milling Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Family Protection



The man with a good savings account can leave his loved ones each day with a clear conscience and a happy disposition.

He knows that his family will be protected from immediate want no matter what befalls him.

If you haven't given your family this well-deserved protection, open an account with us at once.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow
STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Tune Up For Winter Service

Wise motorists have their cars put in shape for winter service about this time.

National Overhauling Week (Oct. 22-29) finds us ready to do the work for you—efficiently and economically.

We also can supply whatever winter equipment you may need. Give us a call this week.

MAIN GARAGE

A. Mapleshorpe, Prop.

Telephone 17
ANTIOCH

Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Chalcraft visited over Sunday at Harvey, Ill., with Mrs. Chalcraft's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Whalen. Mr. Chalcraft returned for school Monday morning, while Mrs. Chalcraft will spend a few days with her sister.

There was no school at the local schools Friday, as it was visiting day and the scholars had an extra day's vacation last week.

Arthur Verrier left last week to take up his school work in Chicago, where he entered the School of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck have returned home from their vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and baby returned home Friday night after a vacation spent up north.

Mrs. William Runyard leaves Monday morning as delegate from the Rebekah Lodge of Antioch to the Grand Lodge at Springfield, Ill., and Mr. DeWitt Stanton as a delegate from the Odd Fellows Lodge. Mrs. Runyard will spend the week end with her daughter, Miss Jessie Runyard, who is attending school at Urbana.

The Thimble Bee will meet with Mrs. Mumford at the Parsonage on Friday afternoon, Oct. 20.

The Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Claude Bragan on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Otto Hauke is driving a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Peter Larson, who underwent an operation in the Wesley hospital, Chicago, some time ago, is expected home this week, much improved in health.

A card has been received from Dr. and Mrs. Becha from Cass Lake, Minn. They report ducks and other game plentiful. "Doc" caught a 12-lb Muskie. They are staying in their unfinished cottage, but hope to have it completed by next fall.

On Wednesday evening of last week the Rev. Mumford was given a surprise party at the parsonage. The occasion being Mr. Mumford's birthday. About 75 were present to welcome the Mumford family back for another year.

Frank Chinn is in a Chicago hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Dan Walsh and son Erving attended a birthday party of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. John Malider, at Volo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Patten enjoyed a visit this week from their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson and family of Des Moines, Iowa. The latter are motoring to Cleveland where Mr. Hudson will become associated with the Cleveland Press.

Mrs. Wm. Turner left Saturday morning for Kenosha to spend the day with her cousin, Mrs. Ruff, who has been quite ill, and on Sunday evening Mrs. Turner will leave Kenosha for Tloka, Wis., to visit her sister, Mrs. Richards, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Charles Kelly has returned home after spending over a week in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ed Palmer and family of Chicago spent from Friday to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Felter returned home on Wednesday evening of last week from their northern trip.

Mrs. Victoria Osborn of Ludington, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter of Berwyn, Ill., motored out and spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Clara Willett. Mrs. Osborn remained until Wednesday for a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Peat, Sr., left the first of the week for Roseland, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

George Brown has returned to his home after spending the past six weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wipper and other relatives at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. T. McGreal is entertaining her brother, H. J. Phillips, from Provo, Utah. He arrived last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross returned home Sunday from a most delightful trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke left Sunday afternoon for an automobile trip to Davenport, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Radtke's sister. They will also visit relatives at other places.

William Ziegler visited over Sunday with relatives in Indiana, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Tirock and family from Kanesville, Wis., visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ellis Story.

Monday afternoon, after school, the Epworth Leaguers were out tagging for the benefit of Lake Bluff Orphanage.

Several from here are planning on attending the Lake County Sunday school convention to be held at the Methodist church at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guenther, Jr., left on Sunday morning for Chicago, where they will visit Mr. Guenther's parents until the first of November, when they will go to Foley, Ala., for a two months' visit with Mrs. Guenther's aunt and uncle, Foley, Ala., was Mrs. Guenther's former home.

Maurice Mumford visited over Sunday and Monday with relatives in Evanston.

James Stearns spent several days in Chicago, where he took another degree in the Masonic order.

Mrs. Counsel of Kenosha visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Percy Dibble.

Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Cribb and Miss Helen Cribb attended the birthday party of Cedar Lake Camp R. N. A., held in their hall at Lake Villa last Thursday evening.

A number of the Antioch members of Armathea Shrine attended a meeting of that lodge held at Norwood Park on Wednesday evening of last week. At that time the degrees were conferred upon six candidates from this village, as well as it being the occasion of the official visit of the Supreme High Priestess. Some of the Antioch folks returned home the same night, but about four or five decided to make the most of the occasion so they went to Chicago the next morning and attended a theater before returning home Thursday afternoon.

Justice James reports \$152.50 taken in on fines under the fish and game laws. Most of these offences were for shooting before sunrise.

Jim Kapple, who has blood poison in his left hand, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Wm. Lasco lost a valuable cow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Routhier and daughter and son Elmer motored up state to visit relatives last Friday, returning the following Monday.

George Higgins of Trevor is hauling clover in this locality.

In stating date of regular election in last week's issue of the News, the date should have been Nov. 7th, instead of Nov. 17th.

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' BIRD THAT GIVE TH' BIG LAFF IS HIM WHAT UP AN' SQUANDERS TWO BIRDS ON A LIL AD AN' THEN HOLLERS BECAUSE IT DON'T LOOM UP LIKE A FIVE DOLLAR ONE! REMEMBAH, TH' MORE MONEY TH' MORE LOOM!"



Urges Pure Milk for School Lunch

Malnutrition and undernourishment among school children, has been receiving the attention of school nurses and welfare workers during the past few years. Many schools have been weighing and measuring children to determine their degree of normality for age and height. This, in itself, is worse than useless unless corrective measures for the malnourished child are adopted. The school lunch should receive intelligent attention. Milk, which is so essential for the growth and development of children, should be served with the school lunch.

While milk contains all of the essential elements of a perfect food, it is subject to so many sources of contamination that "safe milk" has become a matter of state and national concern, as impure milk has long since been recognized as one of the direct causes of epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, tuberculosis and infantile disorders. The Edison school at Hillsboro last year served each pupil a half pint of milk a day from a tubercular tested herd with such success that the entire output of a local dairyman, owner of a tested herd, has been contracted for the present school year. "The experiment last year," says the Montgomery News, "was very successful, each pupil showing a marked increase in weight, health, deportment and in school work."

A northern Illinois dairyman recently sent a sample of milk from one of his cows to the state veterinarian with the statement that the cow was "off her feed." The sample was turned over to the laboratory of the State Department of Public Health where an analysis revealed a large content of tubercle bacilli. The milk of that cow had been served to customers of the dairyman. The state, under present laws, cannot enforce the testing of herds. The public can only surely protect itself by demanding milk that has been pasteurized. Even certified milk is not as safe as pasteurized milk.

Pasteurization for 98 percent, certified milk from tubercular tested herds for the remainder of the milk, and frequent inspections and analyses have brought splendid results in the larger cities. A community pasteurization plant has largely solved the "safe milk" question at Quincy. In dairy regions, where the milk is pasteurized, the public has been fairly well protected.

The milk lunch in the schools will accomplish much, provided the milk is rendered safe for human use as specified above. All milk for the school lunch should be delivered in capped bottles, at lunch time, if possible. If delivered earlier it should be promptly and properly iced. It should be drunk from the bottle, preferably through an individual straw. The very best sanitary methods should be observed through every step from the cow to the ultimate consumer if the health of the children is to be conserved.

If "safe milk" cannot be obtained locally the school authorities should pasteurize the milk before giving it to the malnourished. Better give no milk that is not safe.

HIS ADVICE

"I've been grossly insulted," said the club hero to the secretary one day. "Just now, during lunch, that young man over there said in his beastly drawl, 'Look here, sir, I'll give you \$50 if you'll resign from this club.' All the members there heard him. Now what ought I to do about it?" "Hold on for a better offer," said the secretary.

Emmons School

WILLIAM PROFFITT, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cobb returned home Saturday from Madella, Minn. Their sons, Ed and Oliver and family returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb of Waukegan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pederson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. Pederson's sister, Mrs. Peter Tott.

Mrs. H. S. Messing and daughter Olive motored to Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Ethel Ruesch of Evanston spent the week end at the home of Mr. S. Messing.

Mrs. John Grabow, Miss Freda Grabow and Mr. Elmer Grabow of Burlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kufalk and family.

Mr. John Zitt and daughter Susan visited at Whiting, Ind., the week end.

Trevor School Notes

Primary Room—Those placed on the honor list for perfect spelling lessons this week are: third grade, Russel Longman and George Mathews; fourth grade, Anna Geri, Mae Polze, Mildred Hahn and Alfred Oetting. The first graders began reading its books Friday.

Mary and Rose Kouten have withdrawn from school.

Mildred Hahn was tardy one day. Week before last the cooking girls baked cookies and last week they made creamed cabbage.

Miss Dunkirk visited school two days last week.

Busy little fingers have made the sand table and room glow with Halloween decorations.

Mr. Longman began doing the janitor work Monday.

Little Floyd Murphy had the misfortune to receive a wound in his head Friday.

CLOSED FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

My dental office will be closed during the month of October. G. R. O'cott, Antioch. 4w3

JOHN ALDEN, of Chicago, has opened a studio for piano playing in Antioch and may be interviewed at Mrs. A. G. Watson, South Main st., on Saturday of each week. Chicago address, 6121 Langley ave. 3w4

NEW PUBLIC SERVICE PLANT IN OPERATION

The Public Service Company has just put in operation an outdoor substation of the most modern type at Lake Bluff. It presents a novel appearance with its steel frame work. The station will have an important function in raising the voltage on what is known as the "north loop" of the company's system where it is to be raised from 20,000 to 30,000 volts. It will facilitate the general efficiency of the service to the public and likewise the job of distributing electric energy throughout the territory in which it is located.

Welcome News to the Mother of a Boy

Boy's Suits

With Two Pair of Pants

All Wool

\$7.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Otto S. Klass

Quality Shop

S. H. Goodman "Stub" Auctioneering Farm and Live-stock Sales

Terms Reasonable

Phone Geo. White's Residence Antioch Farmers Line

CRYSTAL

A Picture House That Satisfies its Patronage

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

NEAL HART in "Butterfly Range"

A fast action western picture. Also comedy "Papap's Night Out" Admission 15c and 25c

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

HOUSE PETERS and IRENE RICH in "The Invisible Power"

A thrilling drama of underworld life, but more than that, a tender and emotional story of mother love. A powerful moral blow at sinister forces of life. No lover of the photoplay should miss this unusual picture. Also comedy, Harry Sweet and Queeny the Horse in "Bath Day". Admission 17c and 33c

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

HELEN CHADWICK in "The Dust Flower"

A dramatic story of a crushed blossom that thrived anew in love's garden and the picture you have heard so much about. News and comedy. Admission 15c and 25c.

Coming the greatest of all "In the Name of the Law". Also "Gods Country and the Law".

SPECIAL

15 inch Coal Stove

\$15-\$16.50

Blue Denim Overalls

75c.

Best of Work Shoes

\$2.50 - \$4.50

Khaki Wool Shirts

Real Wool Skin Pants

Stephenson Underwear

\$8.75

Buys an all

Wool Leather Coat

C. Webb Antioch

Feed Bargains

Pure Bran, per ton . . . 25.00

Standard Middlings, per ton . . . 27.00

Honey Bee Dairy Feed, per ton . . . 32.00

Oil Meal . . . 50.00

Stock Feed . . . 30.00

Corn, per 100 pounds . . . 1.30

Also have Full Line of Chicken Feed and Mash at Bargain Prices.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 15 Farmer's Line

BUY NOW

An acre lot in Rinear's Subdivision, just outside the Village, or a large lot in Drom's Subdivision, just inside the village.

Good 8 room house, lot 70x175 fine shade, city water, sewer and electric lights, \$3,000.00.

Eight room house for rent.

J. C. JAMES ANTIOCH

TARIFF BOARD'S BROAD POWERS

New Commission Will Sit as Court on Import Applications.

PRESIDENT SIGNS THE ORDER

Members of the Board Have the Authority to Prohibit Importation of Goods That Might Hurt American Industries.

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Harding has signed an executive order making the U. S. tariff commission a position of authority and importance in the fixing of tariff rates approaching that which the Interstate Commerce Commission occupies in the field of railroad rate-making. His action makes possible immediate steps for the revision of the rates of the new Forney-McCumber tariff law to meet many of the objections raised throughout the country when the bill was in the senate, and to make them conform more nearly to the Republican doctrine of protection without being prohibitive or unnecessarily exorbitant.

The President by the terms of the new law must make the final decision as to the raising or lowering of import duties within the limit of the 50 per cent flexibility clause. But he has turned over to the tariff commission without delay or reservation the authority to take the initial steps in the procedure of revision and all of the machinery including the power of investigation and recommendation upon which the final decision as to rates will be based.

This executive order reads: "It is ordered that all requests, applications or petitions for action or relief under the provisions of sections 315, 316 and 317 of title 111 of the tariff act, approved September 21, 1922, shall be filed with or referred to the U. S. tariff commission for consideration and for such investigation as shall be in accordance with law and the public interest under rules and regulations to be prescribed by such commission."

It is plain that by turning over to the tariff commission all of the machinery for carrying out the purpose of these sections, the President has made that commission one of the most important factors in government and economic life of the nation.

NEAR EAST WAR IS AVERTED

Kemal Accepts Terms and Turks and Allies Sign Pact—Moslems Get Thrace.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—Turkey today accepted the armistice terms of the allies, and the armistice conference was signed at Mudania. The convention, which brings the war between Greece and Turkey to an end, will go into effect at once.

Ismet, Mustafa Kemal's representative at the Mudania meeting, signed for the Turks, General Harrington for Great Britain, General Clancy for France, and General Mambelli for Italy.

Thence goes to Turkey as far as the Maritza river, under the terms of the convention. The Greeks have until October 28 to withdraw their troops from the region, or fifteen days after the armistice takes effect.

GAIN IN ALL COMMODITIES

U. S. Department of Commerce Figures Show Widespread Increase in Production.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Figures from additional industries received by the Department of Commerce covering August continue to show widespread increase in the production of commodities during that month. In almost every industry there was not only an increase over the production for the previous month, but, in a great majority of cases, the August production was the highest in many months and often the best record since the depression at the end of 1920; moreover, this record was accomplished in the most critical month of the coal and railroad strikes.

CHINA TO GET KIAOCHOW

Japan Has Decided to Restore Leasehold of Important Concession Taken From Germany.

Tsing Tuo, Shantung, Oct. 11.—Japan has decided to restore the leasehold of Kiaochow to China on December 2. Japanese troops will withdraw, and military authority in the Kiaochow district will be handed over to China, and the Chinese flag will be hoisted for the first time since Germany acquired the territory in 1898.

Keeping Peace Expensive. Constantinople, Oct. 14.—Great Britain is estimated to have expended \$20,000,000 (about \$88,000,000) on military and naval preparations in the Near East since the Turkish Nationalists defeated the Greeks.

Pavlov Tolstol Gens. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 14.—Conal Mya Tolstol, son of the late Leo Tolstol, Russian writer, said he was "dead broke" and pined some jewels and other heirlooms here for funds to live with.

H. H. HILTON



H. H. Hilton of Chicago has been appointed by President Harding a member of the tax simplification board, succeeding Col. A. W. Abbott, deceased.

SHIP BURNS AT SEA

Two Hundred and Seventeen Persons Are Rescued.

Liner City of Honolulu Is Destroyed by Fire on Voyage From Hawaii.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Passengers and crew of the liner City of Honolulu were rescued when the vessel burned in the Pacific ocean, 1,400 miles east of Hawaii, and 670 miles west of Los Angeles.

The 72 passengers and crew of 145 took to the lifeboats about ten o'clock in the morning in a smooth sea. They were picked up by the freighter West Faralou, which arrived on the scene four hours and a half later.

The wireless call for help, sent out brought four vessels hurrying to the rescue. The United States army transport Thomas hastened under forced draft toward the spot, and the Matson Navigation company's ship Enterprise also crowded steam in an effort to rescue the passengers and crew. The private yacht Csanala, owned by Edward J. Doherty, Los Angeles oil magnate, heard the distress signals before the West Faralou did, but the latter vessel was only 50 miles from the burning vessel, and reached there first.

The West Faralou is a shipping board freighter. It has only limited accommodations on board. Most of the rescued passengers and crew had to remain on deck until the larger boats arrived.

Favorable conditions enabled the West Faralou to make fast time, and the smoothness of the ocean allowed the small boats to ride the swell without danger.

ALL GERMANY SHUNS MARK

Hunt for Dollars Carried on by All Classes—Holders of Mark Called Fools.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—German "dollar fans" are knocking the crutches from under the hobbling mark. Anyone who holds marks is called a fool. The search for dollars is more pronounced than the hunt for stamps. The hoarding of dollars has become the exclusive form of investment by all classes.

IMMUNE TO LIQUOR RULING

New York Federal Judge Hand Grants Second Injunction Against Molesting Alcoholic Stores.

New York, Oct. 11.—Federal prohibition enforcement agents were restrained from molesting liquor on board vessels of the British-owned White Star line and the American-owned United American line by the terms of a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge Hand.

BRITISH TO PAY \$50,000,000

Will Hand Check for That Amount to United States on Account of War Debt.

London, Oct. 12.—Next Monday Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States, will pay to the Federal Reserve bank of New York a check for \$50,000,000, on account of the year's interest on the British debt to America. This sum is about the amount due, but the exact amount is not known, as it will have to be settled when Sir Robert Horne arrives in America.

Six Prisoners Escape.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Six prisoners, all described by police as desperate criminals, saved their way to freedom from the county jail. The men beat the jailer into insensibility and fled in an automobile.

Flyer Sets World Record.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 10.—Lieut. R. L. Maughan broke the world's record by flying at the rate of 200 miles an hour in a Curtiss high-speed pursuit plane, winning the Pulitzer trophy.

THREE ARE SLAIN IN ROCK ISLAND

Two Policemen and a Suspect Shot in Illinois City's Underworld War.

MAY CALL STATE TROOPS

Scene of Shooting Is in the Center of the "Redlight" District—Quarrel Over Negro Girl Started the Battle.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10.—Three persons are dead and a fourth seriously wounded as the result of a renewal of the violence which has shaken Rock Island.

Two of the dead were police officers. The third was a colored man whom they attempted to arrest in his home. The wounded man was a policeman. The tragedy raises the number of persons slain in eight days of fighting in the city to six. The outbreak followed the killing of John Looney, Jr., son of a local editor, in what was declared to be a battle between rival factions for the control of politics and the underworld.

All available police, police reserves and deputy sheriffs have been called out and sent into the trouble district to prevent an outbreak of race riots.

It is probable that the trouble will result in state troops being sent to Rock Island to aid the federal agents already on the job in cleaning up the crime situation. There has been a persistent demand from the civic organizations and the better element for troops ever since young Looney was shot.

The scene of the shooting was in the center of the "redlight" area and a little more than a block from where the bullet-riddled body of James "Dude" Brown, reputed head of the colored gambling element, was picked up just a week ago.

Shortly after eight o'clock a report was received at the police station of a row over a colored girl in the levee district. Two policemen, one of them Gus Kirsch, were sent to investigate and on the way they picked up two more city officers, Policemen George Green and Edward Miner.

They approached the house of Robert Scott, colored, in Twenty-second street, where the trouble was reported. They walked in, Green in the lead. In the small room behind the stove in the unlighted kitchen crouched Scott with a shotgun. Green grappled with the man, but the black opened fire and Miner staggered and fell. Miner, in falling, shot and the bullet struck Green, who was instantly killed.

Other shots were heard and Scott was mortally wounded. Officer Kirsch also was wounded but not seriously. Miner died on the operating table.

RUM TO STAY ON U. S. SHIPS

Injunction Obtained in New York Stops Government Action—Affects Steamers Finland and St. Paul.

New York, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Learned Hand granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting U. S. Customs, acting collector of the port; Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director for New York, and John G. Appleby, chief zone prohibition officer, from putting into effect the federal order to seize ships and liquor under the Daugherty prohibition order.

The order was granted on application of the International Mercantile Marine corporation, acting for the American lines included in that corporation. It specifically affects the steamers Finland and St. Paul.

JOHN D., JR., GETS 52 MILLION

His 38,970 Shares of Standard Oil Rose in Value From \$125 to \$245.

New York, Oct. 13.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is not going to lack plain money. He is \$32,000,000 richer as a result of the 400 per cent stock dividend of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Rockefeller was credited with owning 38,970 shares of common stock. Last year this stock sold at \$125 a share. The shares rose in value to \$245.

BRAZIL WOMEN GET BALLOT

Chamber of Deputies Votes 86 to 21 in Favor of Granting Votes to Them.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 10.—The Brazilian chamber of deputies voted, 86 to 21, in favor of granting votes to all women more than twenty-one years old at the bill's first reading. This followed a favorable report from the finance committee.

Europe's Teeth Ache.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—The teeth of Europe are full of cavities, but Europe hasn't any money for dentists, according to Dr. G. B. Fieschel, dental expert, who has returned from a foreign tour.

To Continue Strike.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 10.—The strike of shopmen on the Santa Fe will be made as "effective as legally possible," the executive board of the system's Federation of Shop Crafts announced.

DR. CLOYED H. MARVIN



Dr. Cloyed H. Marvin of Los Angeles, lately of the southern branch of the University of California, is probably the youngest university president in the history of American education. In his thirty-third year he has been chosen president of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending October 11—HAY—Quoted October 11: No. 1 timothy, \$17.00; No. 2, \$16.00; No. 3, \$15.00; No. 4, \$14.00; No. 5, \$13.00; No. 6, \$12.00; No. 7, \$11.00; No. 8, \$10.00; No. 9, \$9.00; No. 10, \$8.00; No. 11, \$7.00; No. 12, \$6.00; No. 13, \$5.00; No. 14, \$4.00; No. 15, \$3.00; No. 16, \$2.00; No. 17, \$1.00; No. 18, \$0.50; No. 19, \$0.25; No. 20, \$0.10; No. 21, \$0.05; No. 22, \$0.02; No. 23, \$0.01; No. 24, \$0.005; No. 25, \$0.002; No. 26, \$0.001; No. 27, \$0.0005; No. 28, \$0.0002; No. 29, \$0.0001; No. 30, \$0.00005; No. 31, \$0.00002; No. 32, \$0.00001; No. 33, \$0.000005; No. 34, \$0.000002; No. 35, \$0.000001; No. 36, \$0.0000005; No. 37, \$0.0000002; No. 38, \$0.0000001; No. 39, \$0.00000005; No. 40, \$0.00000002; No. 41, \$0.00000001; No. 42, \$0.000000005; No. 43, \$0.000000002; No. 44, \$0.000000001; No. 45, \$0.0000000005; No. 46, \$0.0000000002; No. 47, \$0.0000000001; No. 48, \$0.00000000005; No. 49, \$0.00000000002; No. 50, \$0.00000000001; 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Madam, Raisins Cost Less Now

So Get Their Benefits and Their
Flavor in Scores of Attractive,
Money-Saving Foods

DUE to greatly increased crops, even though production costs are still much higher than in pre-war days, raisins now cost almost as little as before the war.

Use this luscious, energizing, healthful food lavishly, therefore, in scores of "plain foods" like rice pudding, boiled rice, bread pudding, Indian pudding, and in cake, cookies, pie, and with the children's cereals, to give them "luxury flavors" at "plain food" costs.



Not More Than
20c
Your retailer should
sell you Sun-Maid
Seeded Raisins in 15 oz.
blue package for not
more than 20c.



Not More Than 18c
Your retailer should sell you
Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins in 15
oz. red package for not more
than 18c.

Raisins are both good and
good for you.

So take advantage of these
lower prices now.

Sun-Maid Raisins

Seeded—Seedless—Clusters

Packed under most sanitary conditions
in fresh, clean cartons. Very highest quality.
Insist on Sun-Maid Brand, the kind that
you know is good.

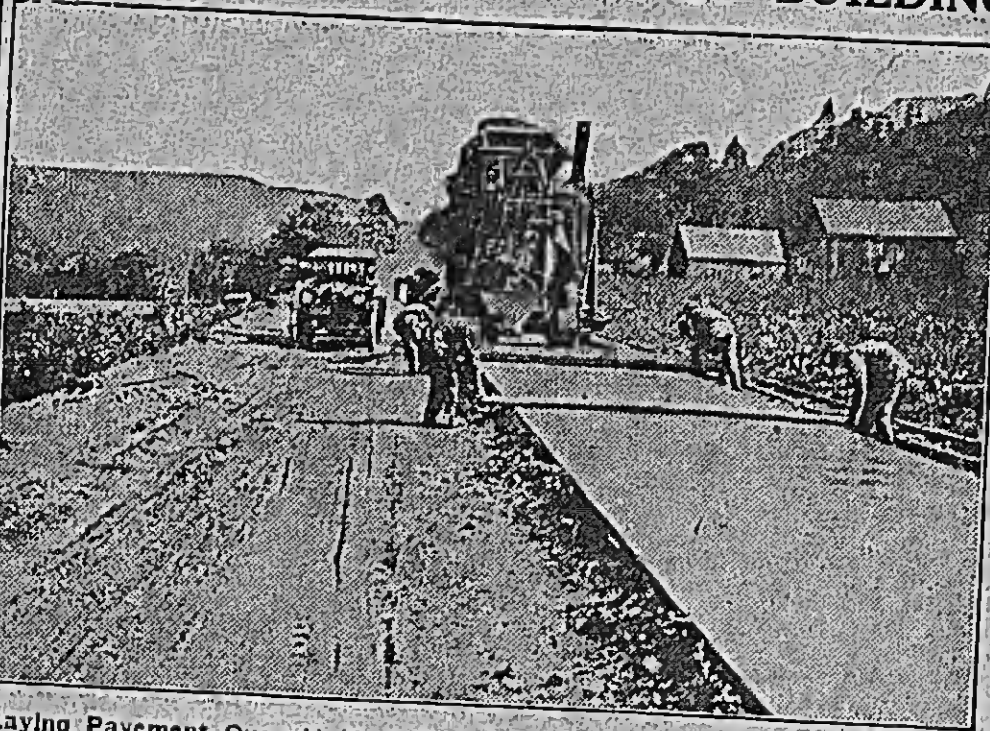
New 11 oz. Package

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Seeded and
Seedless Raisins in 11 oz. packages for not more
than 15c.

Not More Than 18c

Your retailer should sell you
Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins in 15
oz. red package for not more
than 18c.

SOUND DEATH KNEEL OF DETOUR IN NEW PROCESS OF BUILDING



Laying Pavement Over Half of Roadbed at One Time, Leaving Other Half
Open to Traffic.

Elimination of the "detour bogey,"
the bane of every touring motorist's
life, is seen as the successful outcome
of recent experiments in what may
be termed "split crown" construction
of concrete roads.

The new method lies simply in lay-
ing paving over but half of the road-
bed at one time, keeping the remain-
ing half open to traffic as the work
progresses. This method has been
found particularly effective in rough
and hilly country where detours are
practically impossible, but urgent ap-
pels from automobile owners who
have experienced the torture of de-
touring by night, may bring it into
general use.

Co-operation Essential.
Careful co-operation between the
motoring public and the contractor is,
however, essential. By stationing
responsible guards at each end of the
open strip, traffic may be sent over
the route, first in one direction and
then in the other, without danger.

Great care must be exercised by
the contractor in order to avoid set-
tlement of dust particles on the fresh-
ly-laid paving. In order to insure the
proper curing of the concrete it is
necessary that he keeps the unim-
proved side of the road well sprinkled
at all times. Failure to do this would
affect the concrete to an extent that
might cause "scaling" in later years.

Following the completion of the

first section of paving, it must be per-
mitted to harden under expert "cur-
ing" supervision for at least 30 days.
At the end of this period it may then
be opened to traffic while work is be-
gun upon the second strip.

Two Principal Virtues.

Although a slight increase in origi-
nal cost may be charged against this
method, it has two principal virtues
which commend it to the taxpayer
and the motorist alike. Doing away
as it does with the detour, it cuts
cost of motor operation more than
half aside from the big item of de-
creased danger and loss of time and
patience. Secondly, it eliminates the
cross-wise cracks which appear in
some hard-surface roads through let-
ting down of the grading after the
paving is completed. The joint where
the two sides come together leaves
an almost imperceptible line in the
exact center of the roadway. This is
known as a construction joint and
allows just sufficient "play" to obvi-
ate the chance that imperfect grading
or poor designing on the part of the
contractor might result in unsightly
cracks.

The accompanying illustration
shows this system in use in Litch-
field county, Connecticut, in foothills
of the Berkshires, where it is re-
ported to be "holding up" under the
most severe traffic conditions.

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to New Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

She Had Her License Safe.
A tall, willowy young woman at Sev-
enth avenue and Thirtieth street,
New York, was receiving her complaint
to an officer, charging a taxi driver
who had jolted her car with failure
to observe traffic regulations. The
driver protested that she lied.
"I'll bring a complaint against her,"
said the driver. "She hasn't got a
license."

"Yes, I have."
"Well, where is it?" asked the driver.
"Do I have to show it to him?" she
asked the policeman.
"Show it to me," he said.
Without flinching, she lifted her
skirts knee high, and produced the
much desired license from her stock-
ing.

The best means lose their sparkle
unless brightened by use.

Her Military Aunt.
Mrs. Smallwist was annoyed. Her
niece was always going out.
"Sarah," said Mrs. Smallwist, "I
cannot have you continually going out.
Next Sunday you must stay at home."
"Oh, but ma'am, I've promised my
aunt to spend the afternoon with her."
It was just then that little Jackie
chipped in.
"Do let her go, ma'am," he said. "Her
aunt has been made a sergeant, and
he's got a new coat with stripes on!"
—Minneapolis Tribune.

Air Mail.
A twenty-eight hour air mail service
is promised between New York and
San Francisco. Air mail to the
interior of Alaska will soon be a fact.
Air routes are now being mapped out.
In postal service 2,000,000 miles have
been flown without a fatality.

QUALITY OF OIL IS IMPORTANT

Poor Lubrication Generally the
Cause of Excessive Piston
Friction.

REDUCES POWER OF ENGINE

Unbroken Oil Film Should Always Be
Maintained Between Pistons and
Cylinder Walls — "Thinning"
Detrimental to Vital Parts.

It is not generally realized how much
the useful power of an engine is re-
duced by the friction of its pistons up-
on their cylinder walls. Normal pis-
ton friction is altogether the greatest
mechanical loss in the engine, if not
in the whole car and, if it becomes ab-
normal in amount, car performance
suffers in a marked degree. The fuel
may do its full work upon the pistons,
but if this force is too largely wasted
in overcoming their friction, the power
left over for moving the car is seri-
ously reduced.

In the case of cars, in the engines of
which new tightly-fitted pistons and
rings have just been installed, useful
power is sometimes so diminished by
undue piston friction that even slight
grades cannot be negotiated on "high,"
and these parts become smoothed and
"worn in" by their prolonged mutual
rubbing action. Such a condition is
occasional only, but piston friction
may, at any time, become excessive
and engine performance unsatisfac-
tory, through poor lubrication and it
is, in this connection, that the quality
of oil used is of great importance,
for it is a fact that, without causing
acute damage to the parts, excessive
friction may exist during much of the
time that an engine is in operation, to
the detriment of its performance and
with extensive resulting wear.

To secure perfect piston lubrication
and thus to minimize friction, it is es-
sential that there should always be an
unbroken oil film maintained between
pistons and cylinder walls and, to in-
sure this, the oil must not become so
thin as to be squeezed out from be-
tween their opposing surfaces. Detri-
mental thinning of the oil may result
from its quality or its grade being such
that it loses its "body" or thickness at
the higher engine temperatures, or it
may be due to unburned fuel passing
the pistons, dissolving the lubricant
upon them and entering the crank-case
below.

The precautions necessary to be taken
are to use only oil of such heat-resist-
ing quality and such initial viscosi-
ty as shall not become watery at the
highest allowable engine temperature
and, furthermore, to renew the oil sup-
ply before it becomes objectionably
thinned by the addition of unburned
gasoline components.

You Auto Know

That one of the principal
reasons that tires wear out be-
fore their guarantee has ex-
pired is carelessness in driving
along poorly paved streets or
rough roads. The "shell holes"
which appear in macadam, or
asphalt streets especially in the
spring, after the ice has loos-
ened a portion of the hard sur-
face, are particularly hard on
tires, for the sharp edges may
gash the fabric and the jar in-
cident to the sudden rise and
fall may give rise to bruises
and blisters which injure the in-
ner casing.

The habit of driving in cuts
or along car-tracks, is also very
hard on tires, for the projecting
sides rub against the side of the
tire above the tread and soon
wear this away, making it easy
for water to enter and rot the
fabric. In addition, turning
corners at a high rate of speed or
skidding, of any kind—whether
on a wet street, or in strutting
or stopping too suddenly—also
grinds the tires and causes
needless wear. Habits of this
kind leave their marks plainly
upon the tires and prevent the
driver from securing the return
to which he is entitled if the
guaranteed mileage is not forth-
coming.
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Wet rubber cuts more easily than
the same substance dry.

New cars should be driven rather
slowly for the first 1,000 miles. Never
more than 30 miles per hour.

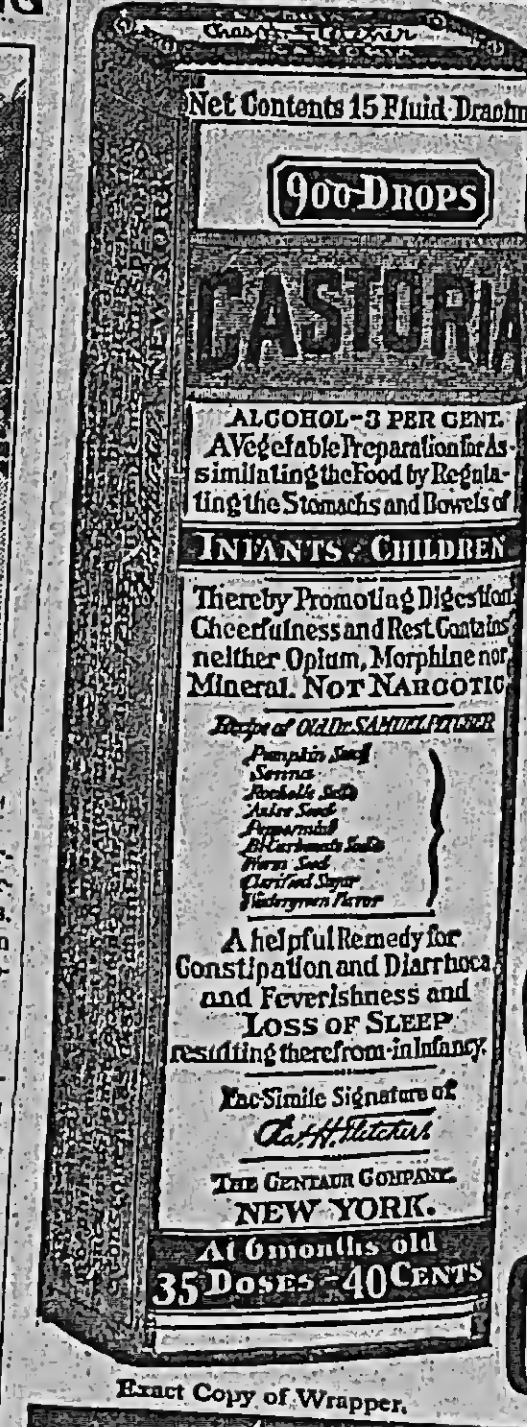
Two spare tires are usually carried
in the car, but occasionally there are
three or more punctures on one trip.

There is frequently danger of short
circuits in the battery because of the
fact that one of the terminals is lo-
cated near the metal handle used for
lifting the battery.

An indelible pencil is best for mark-
ing the spot where a leak is found in
a tube. The indelible mark will re-
main, as the wet rubber helps dissolve
the lead of the pencil.

Be sure to have the valve stem and
stay bolts tight on the tire when at-
tached to the rim of the wheel. It will
keep water and dirt from getting into
the casing on wet or dirty roads.

A monthly inspection should be
made of the brake rods and connect-
ing parts. Clean off all the accumu-
lated dirt and rust, so that they will
act as freely and efficiently as pos-
sible.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Unfailing French Saying:
A man in love is like a sparrow
caught with birdlime; the more he
strives the more he is entangled.
From the French.

Able to Watch for Enemies.
The eyes of snails and slugs are
perched right on the ends of their feel-
ers, so that they can look in every di-
rection without moving.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are
not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by
physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



- Colds
- Headache
- Toothache
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Lumbago
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

Reputation is sometimes more valu-
able than character.
Though malice may darken truth,
it cannot put it out.

Unpopular.
Jud Tankins says there are suns in
space bigger than ours, but after a hot
summer he doesn't feel envious.
—Washington Star.

Which Is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold
the cent so close to your eye that you'll
lose sight of the sun. Don't let a cheap
price or a big can baking powder make
you lose sight of quality.

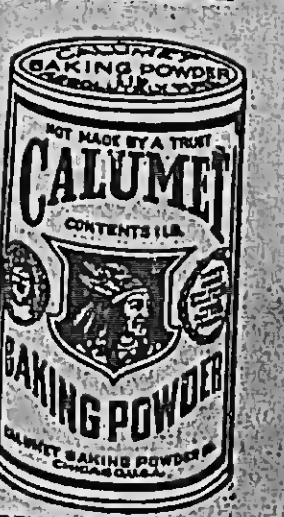
CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



Is the quality leav-
ener—for real econ-
omy—in the kitchen,
always use Calumet,
one trial will con-
vince you.

The sale of Calu-
met is over 150%
greater than that of
any other baking
powder.



BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

A million men
have turned to
One Eleven
Cigarettes
—a firm verdict for
superior quality.



"11"
cigarettes

15 for 10c

The American Tobacco Co.

